

Industrial Drive Total Rises To \$12,672 Mark

CONTRIBUTIONS OF \$450 yesterday brought to \$12,672 the industrial development fund of Monroe County Industries, Inc. Goal of the drive is \$15,000.

Latest donations came from Pocono Wild Animal Farm and Learn Brothers Service Station, Store and Motel, \$100 each; Ted Getz, Joseph H. Small and Dunkelberger and Westbrook, \$50 each, and Berner Electric, Harold M. Stiff, Atlantic Refining Co., Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2540 and the VFW Home Assn. of Monroe County, \$25 each.

Two of the contributions were accompanied by letters lauding the campaign.

Signed jointly by Fred Feiler, post commander, and Paul V. Weary, board chairman of the home association, the VFW contributions were accompanied by a letter in which the organizations said:

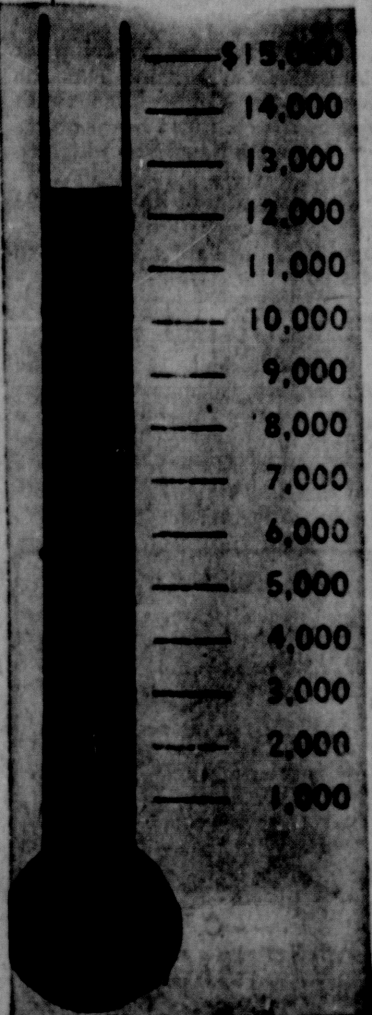
"We see the need of more local jobs. We give in our small way to help get them. None of us can afford 'not to give.' We hope for success in this venture."

Claude W. Leister, in a letter accompanying the \$100 check of Pocono Wild Animal Farm, wrote:

"Ten years ago this coming weekend the Pocono Wild Animal Farm first opened its gates to the public. Prior to that time I had spent months surveying localities thought to be suitable for such an enterprise."

"A spot within easy driving range of heavily populated centers but located in a scenic area where our animals could roam in a natural setting was the ideal place. There are other localities in our northeastern states that fill these requirements but nowhere did I find any area that showed the potentiality for future development as Monroe County in the Pocono."

"Today, with the Sharon to Stroudsburg turnpike a near reality, that future looks even brighter than it did 10 years ago. Surely our county is a fine place



for year-round living, vacationing and industry.

"I am happy to enclose a check for \$100 for the industrial fund and I like to think of it as a 10th anniversary salute to the future development of this area."

Little Rock's Mayor Asks Faubus To Serve Notice Of National Guard Removal

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 16 (U)—Little Rock Mayor Woodrow Wilson Mann, noting "persistent rumors" that the National Guard may soon be withdrawn from Central High School, today urged Gov. Orval Faubus to restore "dignity and honor" to the people of Arkansas.

Mann has sharply criticized Faubus' action in calling out the Guard to prevent Negroes from enrolling at the school.

He sent a policeman to the governor's mansion today with a letter to Faubus. Guardsmen at the gates refused permission for the officer to enter and told him to take the letter to the governor's office at the state capital.

Mann asked the governor to notify him 24 hours before guardsmen are removed from the high school so that he can make "proper preparations."

The governor, who secluded himself in his official residence all day, could not be reached for comment.

Only about 30 soldiers took up numerous well-informed people in Little Rock believe Faubus will pull out the guardsmen before Friday, rather than wait for the court hearing. It is taken for granted that Faubus will issue a preliminary injunction to shut off further interference with the enrollment of Negroes.

Faubus has been away from Little Rock for several days. He was reported returning Tuesday night or Wednesday.

Details of the Lloyd-Dulles talks were not disclosed, but it is known Britain is supporting the United States in opposing the seating of Red China in the 1957 assembly.

A U.S. spokesman said the United States has strong support for keeping the U.N. door closed to Red China. The United States will ask postponement of the question as it has in past assembly sessions.

211 Persons Register For Election

A TOTAL of 211 persons was registered during yesterday's session at the Monroe County Courthouse under supervision of the county commissioners.

Of these, 141 Democrats, 63 identified themselves as Republicans, three registered as independents and there were five non-partisans.

Yesterday's total brought to 1,313 the persons becoming eligible to vote in the November election since registration started May 27.

Of that total, there were 866 Democrats, 417 Republicans, 10 independents and 21 non-partisans. Yesterday was the final day for registration.

The Daily Record

VOL. 69—NO. 142 Telephone 320 THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1957 SEVEN CENTS

Ike May Break Ground For Shortway

HARRISBURG, Sept. 16 (U)—Backers of the proposed Keystone Shortway intend to ask President Eisenhower to participate in ground breaking ceremonies they hope can be set for next spring.

John Corbett, chairman of the planning commission of the Keystone Shortway Assn., said the President's participation will afford Eisenhower an opportunity to "keynote" the federal highway building program.

The Sharon-Stroudsburg expressway has been approved by the U. S. Bureau of Roads for inclusion in the federal interstate system.

(Representing the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce at the conference was Fran Shinn, of Vacation Valley. He served in place of Horace Strunk, executive secretary, who is a member of the Keystone Shortway promotion committee.)

Corbett, of Williamsport, disclosed the Eisenhower invitation plans at a meeting today with William R. Davlin, state commerce secretary.

No Estimate However, Corbett and Z. H. Confair, association chairman, were unable to estimate exactly when the first spade of earth would be turned on the 290-mile limited access roadway.

"The association has plans for calling nationwide attention to the roadway construction and we of the Commerce Department certainly will do all we can to help," Davlin said.

"The nationwide publicity will be designed to show what a boon to industry this new road will be and we of the department are always in favor of pointing up these facts," the commerce secretary added.

One member of the group said it was hoped that the ground-breaking ceremony could be planned for the Memorial Day weekend next year.

Commonwealth consultants have estimated the Shortway will cost anywhere from 260 to 300 million dollars with the federal government paying 60 per cent of the total.

Gov. Leader feels the route will open "a vast new era of industrial development in Pennsylvania."

Individuals, Concerns Earn Praise

M. F. CROWE, president of the Monroe County Industries Inc., yesterday paid tribute to the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority for its part in extending loans to Tru-matic Machine and Tool Co. and to the B. Weitzman Co.; also for its help in negotiating with other industries.

The praise was given out during a picnic meeting of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce at the Patterson-Kelley Grove.

He also thanked Paul McBride, chairman of the Chamber's industrial committee, and those other individuals and concerns for their help in the current effort.

Names Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., Metropolitan-Edison Co., Lackawanna Railroad, The Daily Record, WVFO, Howard L. Kelper, Dale Lamm, Gilbert Smarz, Glen Sanborn Jr., Robert Eastwick, Ralph Paul, John Farley, M. S. Baldwin, C. R. Senginger, Christie Shull, James Kitzon, John Dougherty, Jack Kerlin, Charles Marsh, Don Heller, John Baymore and Horace Strunk.

After the meeting, the Chamber members toured the Patterson-Kelley Co. plant. Patterson explained the company employs 505 workers—up 35 per cent in four years—and has an annual payment of \$1,840,000.

Death Toll Reaches 11 As Four Agencies Begin Joint Investigation Of Plane Crash

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 16 (U)—Four agencies tonight began a joint investigation into the Sunday night crash of a twin-engine Northeast Airlines DC3 in which 11 persons died and 13 others were injured.

James S. Jeffers, 49, of Red Bank, N.J., the 11th victim, died tonight at St. Luke's Hospital.

Joseph O. Flatt, chief Civil Aeronautics Board investigator, ordered the wreckage impounded and ruled that it remains in the area.

State police were assigned to guard it and keep away sightseers. Flatt said the instrument panel was recovered undamaged and that two clocks in the panel had stopped at 8:45:30.

Telephone Strike Hits 44 States

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (U)—Installers of telephone equipment struck from coast to coast today just before sunrise. Their picket lines turned back many of the 150,000 women who work the nation's switchboards.

The long-threatened strike in 44 states and the District of Columbia had little effect on the general public. From 85 to 90 per cent of the nation's phones are mechanically dial operated and can function indefinitely without attention.

There were some delays in long distance service which is manned by operators. However, supervisory telephone employees moved in and operated the equipment.

New York In New York where 150,000 long distance calls are handled each day, delays of up to 30 minutes were reported at peak periods.

Negotiations continued here between the striking Communications Workers of America and Western Electric Co., the manufacturing installation and maintenance arm of the giant American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

However, at the end of the day no progress was reported from the talks, which were recessed until tomorrow. Federal mediators got the two sides together but company negotiator A. C. Billette said "it does not appear likely that there will be a resumption of full-scale negotiations."

The CWA's national director, Joseph E. Dunne, called the strike

(Local Story On Page 2)

100 per cent effective and added: "It will be a long strike unless the company meets our just demands. The situation at the moment is bleak."

A.T.&T. said CWA picket lines had been 100 per cent effective in some parts of the South but that they had had no effect in New England and only spotty effectiveness elsewhere.

The four states not affected by the strike are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Montana, where local phone companies maintain their own equipment.

In Ohio, a 45-city strike against the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. was timed to coincide with the nationwide Western Electric strike. Some 18,500 employees were out.

The outcome there appeared to hinge on Western Electric negotiations in New York.

There were no reports of disorder in the first nationwide installers' strike since 1954.

At issue were wages, travel allowances and whether a new contract should run for one year or two.

The strike was originally threatened for Aug. 25, when a contract covering 23,000 installers and maintainers of equipment expired. However, peace talks continued and the CWA held off strike action until 6 a.m. today.

The striking installers themselves were almost powerless to affect telephone service.

This Man Likes
His Occupation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (U)—Leo Eger, a teletype operator in the Washington bureau of the Associated Press, showed up for work today after driving the customary 40 miles from his Baltimore home.

He forgot only one thing. This was the first day of his vacation.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT—Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce met at Patterson-Kelley Grove, East Stroudsburg, yesterday to receive a report on industrial prospects. But before they got down to business, they were guests of Frank L. Patterson Jr., president of Patterson-Kelley Co., at a picnic lunch. Nearly 75 members attended. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Important Information

Crowe Advocates Zoning

"THERE are no laws anywhere in the county which can prevent someone from building a fertilizer factor or sausage plant on the property right next to your house or mine."

In these words, the need for planning and zoning regulations was brought home to 75 members of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Author of the statement was M. F. Crowe, former state senator and the president of Monroe County Industries Inc.

He declared there should be zoning and planning laws to govern the changing scene — something which is already well under way in

the entire Pocono region. Crowe spoke specifically of the massive network of new highways planned for this area: the Keystone Shortway, the Stroudsburg Thruway, major realignments of Routes 611 and 209, and rebuilding of Route 940.

He referred too to the series of flood control dikes and dams, chief of which is planned for the Delaware River at Tocks Island. This reservoir, he said, would prove a major tourist attraction and present new problems to the growing community unless some control measures are taken.

Sections of the county, Crowe said, are on the threshold of a definite industrial expansion

which cries out for action on the planning and zoning front.

Crowe recalled that a Monroe County Planning Commission was appointed in 1955, but it had really never functioned because of lack of funds. Only recently, he said, the commission had held preliminary talks with Chilton E. Rodgers, noted engineering consultant, and been advised that a planning program could be set up within the county on a regional basis.

Crowe appealed to the county commissioners to grant a request for funds which would allow the planning group to begin functioning in the near future. He urged members of the Chamber to push zoning

and planning as a means of getting them in operation.

He also advocated setting aside so-called "industrial parks" — areas best suited for factories rather than dwellings — where new industries could be persuaded to locate. These parks would have necessary plant facilities such as abundant water supply, gas, electricity, and access to railroads and highways.

As a final plea, Crowe urged that the Chamber of Commerce be expanded to encompass 1,000 members — a number he said would permit the organization to set aside a large sum from membership fees for industrial development purposes.

Adenauer Sets Record In Election

BONN, Germany, Sept. 16 (U)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, a bigger kingpin in Europe than ever as a result of his thumping victory in West German elections, made plain today he is in no mood to cater to Russia.

"West Germany's foreign policy will be a safe foundation for the policies of NATO under the leadership of the United States," he told newsmen after learning he had received the greatest popular vote ever achieved by a German leader in a free election. "Germany will be able to give all its political and moral weight to this policy."

The West European press welcomed Sunday's election results as a vote of German confidence in the North Atlantic alliance.

Announcement President Eisenhower announced his great gratification, and the U.S. State Department said it was looking forward to working with the new Adenauer government in a "spirit of friendship, trust and common purpose."

East Germany's Communist commentators bitterly assailed "Hitler storm troops" tactics, to which it attributed the Adenauer victory. Thus, the Soviet news agency, said he had won only by deceptions and the financial and political support of the United States and German monopolists.

There were rumors that gloomy Erich Ollenhauer might step down from leadership of the Social Democratic party, the chief opposition. His party attributed its defeat to the United States, Roman Catholic priests, and heavy campaign contributions from big business and unwanted Soviet support.

Adenauer, who lacks only four months of being 82 years old, did not stay up to hear the final election returns last night.

Good Morning!

The minutes you spend at the dinner table won't make you fat, but the seconds will.

News In Brief

Huge Atomic Blast

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev., Sept. 16 (U)—One of the biggest atomic blasts of the 1957 test series—about twice as big as the one that leveled much of Hiroshima during World War II—lit up western skies today. A bluish flash was clearly visible in Los Angeles 300 miles away.

Succumbs To 'Binge'

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (U)—Trumpet player Bobby Stiles, featured with the Les Brown band, died today on what police described as a vodka heroin binge.

No Production Rise

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (U)—Industrial production failed to rise in August despite record levels of employment, personal income and retail sales.

Senate Rackets Committee To Resume Hoffa's Case

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (U)—The Senate Rackets Committee will resume its investigation of James R. Hoffa next week but apparently Hoffa will be left free to campaign for the presidency of the giant Teamsters Union.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) announcing today that new hearings are tentatively set to begin Sept. 24, said Hoffa will be invited but not required to be present.

In Detroit, Hoffa said he would have to talk with his attorney before deciding whether to put in an appearance. "I don't know what it's all about yet," he told newsmen.

Midwest Boss

Last week Hoffa, the Midwest boss of the Teamsters, asked the committee to refrain from calling on him for testimony during the period from Sept. 18 to Oct. 10. His attorney said he would be busy with teamsters convention affairs during that time.

The 1½-million-member union opens its convention in Miami Sept. 30. Hoffa is the front runner for the \$50,000-a-year job being vacated by Dave Beck. Beck has

44 Interested Firms

HARRISBURG, Sept. 16 (U)—The state Commerce Department reported today that during the last six months 44 manufacturing firms have agreed to construct new plants in Pennsylvania.

Traditional Parade

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 16 (U)—Veterans of three wars, their flags and banners unfurled, marched down the boardwalk today to the beat of drums and blare of bugles in the traditional American Legion parade.

Jury Receives Trial

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16 (U)—The trial of Confidential magazine on a charge of criminal libel went to the jury today, ending six weeks of testimony in State Superior Court.

Hagerty Lashes Group Of Democrats

NEWPORT, R.I., Sept. 16 (U)—President Eisenhower's headquarters, obviously angered by criticism, today accused a group of top Democrats of trying to play politics in the controversial Little Rock school integration case.

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty told a news conference at Eisenhower's vacation office. "The President is concerned with solutions, not with political speeches."

"I think it would be funny if it were not so pathetic," Hagerty said, "to see the Democratic Advisory Council trying to play politics with the situation in Little Rock."

Indication Hagerty indicated that the President was aware of what the press secretary intended to tell newsmen by saying the President has seen the statement.

What touched off the sharp White House comment was the statement by 15 members of the 24-member Democratic Advisory Council that the President "has lost an opportunity to exert leadership in behalf of law and order."

The Democratic group expressed disappointment at the statements issued Saturday after the meeting at Newport of the President and Gov. Orval Faubus (D-Ark.).

The President's 13th vacation day began with a conference of more than an hour with national security aide Robert Cutler. There was no information on what the two talked about, but Hagerty had said they would discuss the Syrian situation among other things.

Anything For Publicity

OTTAWA, Sept. 15 (U)—Two supermarkets were robbed of about \$10,000 in cash over the weekend.

In newspaper advertisements today the stores claimed "even robbers know they can do better at IGA (Independent Grocers Association)."

The Weather
Pocono—Partly cloudy and cool today, high 68-74, fair and cool tonight, low 47-54. Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer Wednesday. High 72-78.

Five Firms Seek Spots In County

INDUSTRIAL prospects have taken an encouraging turn here in the last few months, the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce was told yesterday.

M. F. Crowe, president of Monroe County Industries Inc., reviewed the industrial picture for 75 members and directors of the Chamber at a picnic-luncheon meeting held at the P-K grove, East Stroudsburg. Frank L. Patterson Jr., president of Patterson-Kelley Co., acted as host.

Crowe said five industries are definitely interested in locating plants here, and a sixth is preparing to begin operations in one of the former Roman buildings in East Stroudsburg next month.

These concerns, he said, all realize the importance of this area in respect to the major metropolitan markets and sources of raw materials.

Another factor weighing heavily in the region's favor is the planned Keystone Shortway across Pennsylvania. This superhighway will have its eastern terminus in Monroe County, according to present plans, and will connect at Delaware Water Gap with an express highway which New Jersey is planning to build from the George Washington Bridge to the Gap toll bridge.

Crowe referred to the industrial development fund now being raised and said it was only a "drop in the bucket" compared with sums raised in a number of Pennsylvania cities as a means of attracting new industries.

Examples He noted that Scranton had raised \$3,000,000; Wilkes-Barre, \$750,000; Hazleton, \$600,000; Pottsville, \$500,000; Easton, \$250,000; Allentown, \$300,000, and Williamsport, \$300,000.

Crowe expressed confidence that the local drive for \$15,000 will be fully subscribed as more individuals, organizations and concerns announce their financial support of the campaign.

He said — and his sentiments were echoed by other members of the Chamber — that the drive will continue until everyone has had an opportunity to participate. (Dale Learn remarked, in this connection, that fewer than 100 contributors have taken part in the drive, whereas the number should be 600 or more.)

Crowe disclosed that the B. Weitzman Co. has purchased the Roman plant on Harris St., with the help of Monroe County Industries Inc. and the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority, and will begin production in October. The plant will employ 60 people in making tanks for industrial uses, he said.

Among the five industrial prospects mentioned by Crowe is a Montclair, N.J., firm which hopes to build a \$700,000 plant on the Christian tract off W. Main St., Stroudsburg. It would employ between 150 and 200 persons in manufacturing display racks, coffee dispensers and other types of equipment.

Another concern, which is also interested in a five-acre tract of the Christian property, would employ 40 to 50 people in making parts for diesel engines.

A third prospect is a nationally known chemical firm which is negotiating, with the help of the Chamber, to locate a plant along the Lackawanna Railroad right-of-way.

The Chamber, said Crowe, is also carrying on discussions with a textile company which is seeking a local industrial building with 25,000 square feet of floor space. One plant that is available was inspected by the company but it did not measure up to the requirements, Crowe added. Further discussions are planned.

The fifth prospective industry would employ in the neighborhood of 200 men and would require a new \$300,000 building. The company, Crowe reported, makes aluminum tubing and would be a great asset to the community.

\$1,200 In Prizes To Be Awarded

SALE! A.C. MILLER

Drop leaf extension table OR four chairs

\$49

For table
or 4 chairs



MODEL 1114
Lined Oak Veneers
Tables \$49
4 Chairs \$49

MODEL 1115
Mahogany Veneers
Tables \$49
4 Chairs \$49

MODEL 1116
Fruitwood Finish
Tables \$49
4 Chairs \$49

Imagine—not one, not two—but **choices of THREE** distinct styles at this amazing low price! Especially designed for homes and apartments where space is precious. Tables measure just 28x38" with leaves down. Lift up leaves and you get a 38x56" table that can seat 8. Add the 12" leaf and your table now measures 38x68" (enough room to seat 14.) All pieces hand rubbed.



A.C. MILLER

"Something New Everyday"

Tax Equalization Program To Move Into Field This Week

Polk Listed As First On Agenda

MONROE County's tax equalization program moves "into the field" this week with Polk Township likely to be the first district covered.

In a preliminary report to County Commissioners yesterday, Emanuel Kennedy, J. L. Jacobs, Co. supervisor on the local job, said that field workers will begin visiting homeowners "Thursday or Friday."

Actual on the spot examination of property is a major part of the equalization project. It leads to establishment of value of properties owned within districts by workers for property record files.

Much of yesterday morning's discussion was devoted to the procedure to be used by Jacobs workers in visiting area homes, farms and businesses. Commissioner Willard Quick, who has previously stressed that he does not feel workers should "go upstairs" in homes, asked Kennedy for methods used in this respect.

General Procedure
"Our general procedure is to go to the door of the home and ask whoever answers if he or she is the owner. Whenever possible we like to go through the house, looking at as much of it as we can," Kennedy said. "Some people will insist you see every room. Others won't."

"We'll let the worker come to my door and my wife says come in," Quick said. "Let's say he sits down in the parlor and asks all the questions on the card you have for him to fill out. From his experience, can't he tell what value the house has?"

"Sometimes seeing the home is necessary," Kennedy said. "Where improvements have been made, for example."

Commission chairman John Lesoine then said: "Truthfully, now, it's going to be an advantage to everyone concerned if the people on your staff are allowed to look at the home thoroughly and if the people in the home let them look, isn't it?"

Kennedy agreed and went on to point out: "When and if appeals are made to assessed values established under this system, you, as commissioners will have more weight behind your evidence if our workers have been allowed to see as much of the home or property as they possibly can. Then one will be able to look at the whole home as how could he make a fair estimate?"

Kennedy told commissioners that Jacobs Co. will not use local persons for field work. If local persons are hired they will be used in clerical positions under qualified and trained personnel with the permanent Jacobs staff, he said.

"We won't have a man here on our field staff who has had less than four years experience in this kind of work," Kennedy said. "Each man will carry a prepared identification card complete with his photograph. When the field worker stops at the home he will promptly and courteously identify himself. Only persons carrying authorized identification cards will be officially employed by Jacobs Co."

Kennedy noted that "about 90 percent of our total contacts" will be with the housewives in the county. Although equalization workers and commissioners both agree that this is often a hurdle to prompt completion of field work because women very often do not know the answers to specific questions concerning the homes in which they live, no solution can be found for it.

Working Days
Nearly all equalization calls must be made during regular working days. If workers stop at homes and find no one there, they will leave a message saying they have been there and will call again, Kennedy said. Husbands are asked, meanwhile, to study a sample property index card (to be printed in The Daily Record) and go over questions with their wives so the women will be able to answer questions on the card when workers call.

Kennedy told commissioners that his firm "can prepare a better assessment manual now" than the one completed two years ago. Much of the previously-completed material com-

Eisenhower Points Out Value Of Civil Defense To American People

PRESIDENT Eisenhower, in a broad and sweeping statement made Sunday over national radio and television networks made it clear to the American people that Civil Defense is just as important as military defense.

This statement comes at a time when uncertain international relations and the threat to millions of people by nuclear destruction have aroused every country to the need for Civil Defense.

The principles of Civil Defense have been in existence since the beginning of time. Any movement by the non-military people of a tribe or nation to preserve itself in the face of military or natural disaster could be considered Civil Defense. The building of the wall in Biblical times by Nehemiah and his followers has been cited as an example of Civil Defense in action.

It was not until 1951, however, that when the State Legislature passed the Civil Defense Act that Civil Defense was made official to the people of Pennsylvania.

In Pennsylvania the State Council of Civil Defense is charged with the statewide development and maintenance of Civil Defense throughout the Commonwealth.

The State is divided broadly into three divisions: the Western Area, Central Area and Eastern Area. Jack Anderson, of Swiftwater, former county deputy director, under Judge Fred W. Davis has been for several years the Eastern Area director. It was the early organizational work of Anderson and Judge Davis that directly helped to put Civil Defense on a firm footing within this county.

Organization
Civil Defense passes from the State level directly to the county level. Originally court judges throughout the State by Governor appointment were made the Civil Defense directors. Because of increased judicial responsibilities the administration of Civil Defense has

now been delegated to other persons within the various counties. Judge Fred W. Davis, Monroe County Director, is one of two judges within the Commonwealth who still administers the affairs of Civil Defense within the county.

Zones
Each county is divided into zones or sectors with a director at the head of it. Monroe County is divided into five zones. Under each zone come the borough land township organizations, each with its own director, who is appointed by the Borough Council or, in the case of the townships, by the supervisors. These directors are subsequently approved and officially appointed by the Governor of the State.

The complete outline of the Monroe County organization, with the names of individual directors with the responsibility of Civil Defense within each subdivision is as follows:

Zone One — Henry Hoffman, Brodheads; Chester Hill, John C. Mills, Brodheads; Eldred, Herman Barileh, Kunkle; Polk, Warren Getz, Kresgeville; Ross, James E. Serfass Jr., Saylorsburg.

Zone Two — Franklin E. Weller, Stroudsburg; Pocono, John A. Smiley, RD. 1, Henryville; Stroud, Howard Lininger, RD. 2, Stroudsburg; Hamilton, Carl Dennis, Scota; Jackson, M. LeRoy Sebring, RD. 3, Stroudsburg; Stroudsburg, Clarence Seip, Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg.

Zone Three — Thomas L. Kistler, 286 Prospect St., E. Stroudsburg; Middle Smithfield, Theodore Regina, RD. 1, E. Stroudsburg; Smithfield, Raymond Hartman, RD. 3, E. Stroudsburg; East Stroudsburg, Fred P. Eyer, East Stroudsburg; Delaware Water Gap, Fred Decker, Delaware Water Gap.

Zone Four — C. Marshall Reese, Buck Hill Falls; Barrett, C. Marshall Reese, Buck Hill Falls; Price, C. Marshall Reese, Buck Hill Falls; Paradise, Anthony E. Boly, Mount Pocono, William Post, Mount Pocono.

Zone Five — Claude Bush, Pocono Lake; Coolbaugh, A. A. Wonsick, RD. 1, Tobyhanna; Tobyhanna Twp., C. Willis Dunlap, Pocono Pines; Tunkhannock, C. Willis Dunlap, Pocono Pines.

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HANDLE WITH CARE—A metal cask containing Cobalt 60 a source of radio active material to be used by local Civil Defense teams, is carried gingerly from Monroe County Courthouse by Bryan Hartman (left) and Charles Brayford, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College seniors. Supervising them (center) is Dr. William G. Moore, head of the science department at the college and coordinator of the radiological division of the county CD organization. Dr. Moore said the 120 millicuries provided by the state are "a very powerful source" of radioactivity. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

now been delegated to other persons within the various counties. Judge Fred W. Davis, Monroe County Director, is one of two judges within the Commonwealth who still administers the affairs of Civil Defense within the county.

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Story Of September

September is a pretty dismal month to most children for it means marching to the books and blackboards. Thus the joys of Summer's freedom are surrendered as little fishermen and ball players are turned into scholars.

There is considerable delight in the month, however, for the sports-minded. September brings the start of the football season and the climax of pennant races for baseball fans.

Outdoor men find it still worthwhile to fish and they know, too, that the hunting season will soon be upon them. Leaf-rakers get in some early practice

pulls the rake in preparation for more strenuous work in October and November.

But September, alas, is something more. If you are paying something on next year's income tax, then it's the month for the third payment.

So we are reminded once again that a lot of our working hours are put in so that officials at all levels of government will have plenty of money to spend. Which will take some of the happiness out of football, baseball, hunting and leaf-raking.

Reasons For Unrest

After last June's election upset in Canada, it was agreed that the Conservatives won in part because of mounting anti-Americanism. John Diefenbaker, new prime minister, recently told a Dartmouth College meeting the reasons for this feeling. It was Diefenbaker's first official statement on American-Canadian relationships.

Canadian trade has become so concentrated with this country, he said that the economy "is altogether too vulnerable to sudden changes in trading policy in Washington." He explained that the United States takes 60% of Canadian exports and provides 73% of Canadian imports.

Another reason for unrest, Diefenbaker explained, is that Canada is losing its traditional wheat markets to the United States, largely because of American sale through subsidies, barter deals and sales for foreign currency.

Finally, declared the prime minister, there is growing concern whether American capital—which controls 80% or

more of Canadian industry and resources—is operating in the interests of Canada. Not more than one in four of such concerns offers stock to Canadians, he complained.

"What I have said is not spoken in a spirit of truculence or of petition," concluded the Canadian leader. "We in Canada and the United States are such close neighbors and have so much in common that it is hard to believe that we are bound to have some differences. We are united in the great cause of freedom and democracy. In our military alliance there is the closest co-operation we have seen. In the fundamental things of life we have no differences. Our comradeship knows no closer alliance in the world. Let it not be said that we cannot achieve a similar spirit of co-operation in economic affairs."

Diefenbaker's forthright statement should cause Americans, who certainly want no serious disagreement with their best friends and neighbors.

Robert S. Allen Reports...

Cancer Control Looms

By Dr. Kenneth H. Bickert
Chief, Cancer Chemotherapy
National Cancer Institute
Washington, Sept. 16 — Today one-half of all cancer patients can be cured or treated to their satisfaction.

This encouraging news can be repeated because of the development during the last few years of improved techniques in diagnosis and in treatment.

However, surgery and radiotherapy are effective only when cancer is localized in an area that can be reached by the scalpel or the beam. Modern cancer can spread and destroy organs that have been completely cut out of the body, or can grow deep into vital organs.

As a means of controlling cancer when these treatments no longer benefit a patient, scientists have turned to chemotherapy—treatment with special chemicals that can be carried in the blood stream to control, retard, or destroy the growth of cancer cells wherever they exist in the body.

Today chemicals hold great promise for the ultimate conquest of cancer.

The emergence of chemotherapy as a weapon is recent. It is only over the past fifteen years that several compounds have been found which not only destroy cancer cells in experimental animals, but also restrain the growth of human cancer.

Most of these compounds were introduced into the clinic on the basis of laboratory findings of growth-inhibitory effects in one or more experimental animal tumors. Although these compounds are not curative, they can temporarily relieve some of the effects of cancer, improve the patients' well-being, and sometimes prolong life.

During these 15 years, the

promise of treating cancer by chemicals increased interest to such an extent that in 1958 Congress added its support by asking the National Cancer Institute to establish a program of voluntary cooperative research in cancer chemotherapy so that the many complex research activities scattered throughout the country could be coordinated.

Five groups—the American Cancer Society, the Food and Drug Administration, the Atomic Energy Commission, the Veterans Administration, and the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund for Cancer Research—joined the National Cancer Institute as co-sponsors of the program.

And the Cancer Chemotherapy National Service Center was established, as part of the National Cancer Institute, to speed up research progress by encouraging communication and cooperation among scientists, and by making funds available.

Under this national program materials are submitted to the Service Center from universities, chemical laboratories, and pharmaceutical houses. The chemicals are tested against three different mouse tumors in one of six testing laboratories under contract to the Service Center.

At present their testing capacity is 40,000 chemical materials per year.

If a compound inhibits tumor growth, it undergoes tests in animals to determine its toxicity and the proper dosage to give human patients. If the drug is safe, it goes into clinical test against the disease in human patients.

Over 100 hospitals and medical schools throughout the country are now cooperating in this phase of the program.

In the present state of knowledge the search for active

chemicals must proceed, to a large extent, on an "it's-worth-a-try," or empirical, basis. The screening of large numbers of chemicals and natural products turns up "leads," and their exploration results in the invention and testing of related materials.

From such research there gradually emerges data which point toward the exploration of new directions and areas—the so-called "rational" approach. The existing national program is a mixture of empiricism, exploration of existing leads, and active support of basic research toward uncovering the fundamental nature of cancer and uncontrolled growth.

Generally speaking, the active drugs fall into three categories: hormones, antimitotics, and cell poisons (alkylating agents). These groups work in different ways.

Alkylating agents seem to stop cell division, just as the X-ray does. Cortisone and the sex hormones hinder the growth of cancer cells by changing the hormone environment needed for reproduction. Anti-metabolites, or chemical deceivers, resemble chemicals needed by the cancer cell in its development, but are just different enough from the needed chemical to wreck the processes of self-repair and reproduction of the cancer cell.

Although the chemical control of cancer has not yet been achieved, the outstanding progress in chemotherapeutic control within a relatively short period of intensive research is indicative of its promise.

Just ten years ago, less than 5 percent of children with acute leukemia lived as long as one year. Today, the one-year survival rate has been raised 50 per cent by the use of chemicals and other treatments, such as the new steroids.

Cancer chemotherapy is now receiving the interest and support that permits concerted optimistic effort. Needed funds are being provided so that co-ordination of research can be accomplished, facilities substantially increased, and the number of investigators augmented. The past years have been a period of preparation, acquiring knowledge, organizing research teams, and refining instruments and techniques. Now, with the impetus given this field by Congress, it has been possible to bring together the pharmaceutical industry, research organizations, private investigators, and the United States Government, each contributing its varied skills and resources to find an effective chemical treatment for cancer as quickly as possible through a cooperative national program.

Factographs

Hot Springs National park, in Arkansas, is America's only government-owned spa.

The Dead Sea is about 1,300 feet below the Mediterranean.



Magic Carpet?

George Sokolsky Says...

Revolt At Local Level

No political campaign can be run without money. During the past five years the so-called Modern Republicans have been able to take over most of the organs of the Republican Party except on the local level. The result is that the collection of campaign funds has been on a national level where the Modern Republicans prevail, leaving the pre-1932 durables on their own.

A great part of the funds of both parties comes from New York and Chicago, principally New York, where the very rich either live or do their business. Even out-of-town contributions are often collected in New York, although the record will show a more accurate place of origin.

It used to be that each committee and candidate collected separately but the competition became too fierce and the idea developed of a single collection of funds, to be split up according to the wisdom of the financiers who do the collecting and managing of the campaign.

But these financiers cannot speak to the voters because they are hardly known except in their own circles and they do not know the language of either the voters or the candidates.

Such financiers, who usually have played almost no role in politics, who have no history in either political party, are generally looked down upon by the practical politicians in both parties and are only useful for fund raising. They know the rich. They belong to the same clubs as other rich men do. They understand how to repeat the current slogans of their party without particularly grasping their implications. They are often rewarded with a high position in Washington or an ambassadorship where technicians do most of their work. It is not that a rich man is necessarily a dumbbell. It is that the rich man who undertakes this job of collecting funds has usually attained that station in life in which honors and flattery seem to be desired most. Younger men can sense the perfidy in adulation; some of the more successful men, having all the money they want, crave distinction which money often cannot buy. They seem to

wish to impress their wives and children. Collecting campaign funds, particularly for the party in power, satisfies this want.

But the local candidates, those running for mayor of important municipalities, for members of the House of Representatives, even sometimes for the United States Senate, discover that the well is dry when they come around for some money. In New York City, for instance, it is many years since the Republicans have been able to put up even a modicum of a campaign.

Florentino La Guardia, who started as a Republican, became a no-party man, in the sense perhaps that he formed his own. He raised his own money, too. On the whole, he must not be included in the scanty list of Republican mayors.

The rank and file of the Republican Party is not Modern. It may soon not be Republican. It is disappointed and hurt. It sees the party machinery taken over by men whose names are unfamiliar. It sees appointments going to persons who before 1932 were never regarded as Republicans. What still keeps them in the party is that the local levels remain conservative.

The rich men and the big businessmen of the country used to be conservative Republicans. Some deserted the party when Herbert Hoover was President because he rejected the NRA concept which he regarded as fascist. Others joined Franklin D. Roosevelt because he was President, the idea being that it is always smart to be near the grease pot as some might rub off. There was a retreat back to the Republican Party while Harry Truman was President because Truman hated what he called the "special interests," and he seems to have disliked New Yorkers in particular.

Then the Republican businessmen deserted Senator Robert A. Taft and made pilgrimages to Paris to vote General Eisenhower to accept the nomination.

Now they wonder what they got because President Eisenhower is no partisan and has no sense of party organization or party relationships. He is a personality who prefers personalities rather than parties. Still, these businessmen parrot the slogan about Modern Republicanism as a television artist sings, "Filter, flavor, flip-top box."

But at the local level there is disappointment and revolt. And it is at the local level that the votes are counted.

On Broadway —by Walter Winchell

Man About Town

Ava Gardner's battles with Walter Chalmers are over Janice O'Dell, an American artist studying in Spain... Sandra

Cole of "Les Girls" and Arthur Murray tutor Jack Kramer eloped to Tajana...The Quentyn Reynolds (after 15 years) are expected to confirm the unhappy buzz... Gene Kelly's current interest is college teacher Joan Kahn, of the pretty people set... Zsa-Zsa's London night life is Donald Knight, one of England's renowned photographers... The Howard Cagles are joining the Renobables. She's Jo Hildebrand, beautiful model. He struck it rich with a California uranium mine... Jack Dempsey has gone social in a serious way about Beverly Hills socialite Florence Castle... George Sanders is flinging his charm-arms at the ex-Mrs. Alfred Krupp... That attractive red-haired hunk at the Left Bank is, hold your breath:

Charlotte McLeod!... She's the former G. I. Charlie McLeod, who made Christine Jorgenson.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson (Texas) has decided to make an all-out effort for the presidency in '60. He feels he can win the South "solid," also the border states, and make a near-sweep of the West Coast and Rocky Mountain area. He then could afford to lose New England, New York, Michigan and any other place where labor and the negro vote would beat him.

Kim Novak's problems concern an ex-beau whose threatening letters and obscene phone calls are now in the hands of sleuths... The John Sebastians, after 18 years, are planning to experiment apart... If you think the Yankees will take Milwaukee in four games you can get 8 to 1. The bookies offer 20 to 1 the Braves won't win four straight... The Marvin Lavins (he's one of the chiefs at the Air Force research lab) expect their 4th image... Actress Ellen Parker and groom let it fade... Garbo hits 52 on the 18th... Welcome to the club, doll...

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg—Pennsylvanians apparently are hard to convince.

Or at least that seems to be the growing consensus of opinion among many top Republican strategists on Capitol Hill these days.

Ranking GOP leaders are reluctant to concede the point—but as they skidish into the field in anticipation of this Fall's local election run-off, with a critical eye toward gubernatorial 1958, they are bumping up against a reaction they never originally expected to find.

Whether it is a well-founded fear and whether residents of the Keystone State are actually as hard to convince as it is seemingly the case at the moment—will not be determined until Pennsylvania's voters go to the polls.

This is what GOPsters are finding:

The budget-trimming handed the Democratic Leader Administration by the Republican-controlled 1957 legislature—with a corresponding hold-the-line on new taxes—is not being absorbed by the electorate as a whole with anything approaching the impact Republican lawmakers expected at the time the budget was cut and the tax line held.

What actually happened during the brief legislative foray earlier this year is simply this: some \$80 million was carved from Governor Leader's initial budget request—but at the same time overall spending was increased by \$135 million over the biennium just ended.

Thus Republican strategists when they departed from the legislative halls felt convinced that they had a three-way cinch as a selling point of:

(1) Holding the line on the tax front; (2) really cutting for the first time in contemporary years a gubernatorial budget; (3) still granting a fairly hefty fiscal increase over the preceding budget.

Reaction, however, has not fallen into the expected pattern. Rather, a curious opposition has brewed in too many instances for GOP comfort on the local level to the budget trimming that occurred earlier in the year.

It has left many a lawmaker dumbfounded. Republican sources have theorized that it is perhaps part of what some refer to as an odd current American psychosis—a willingness to spend for governmental services while the tills and pocketbooks are comfortably filled.

An illustration of this on a larger scale occurred during the recently ended session of Congress when proposed congressional budget cuts were re-

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Weekend Trip — Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Cortright, E. S., spent the weekend with their son and family at Mansfield.

Birthday — Ronny Schwartz entertained a group of friends on his 14th birthday.

Barrett — Chas. Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Reese, 8th Hill Falls, celebrated his 8th birthday with a party at his home.

Silver Tea — The annual Silver Tea of the Women's Aux. of St. George's Church will be held at the Manse, decided the executive board when meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Edgar Powell.

20 Years Ago

Temple Israel — The Yom Kippur services at Temple Israel were most impressive, stated David Bernbaum. The school will hold outing at Shawnee Lake.

P.T.A. — The Clearview P. T. Assoc. met at school. Mrs. Walter Oyer presided. Elected treasurer was Mrs. Stanley Heller.

To College — Miss Ada Mae Keiser enters Oberlin College. She is a daughter of Mrs. Blanche Keiser and a graduate of St. George's High School.

Birthday — The birthday of Mrs. D. W. Frankenberg was celebrated by her sewing club, where they are making aprons to be taken to Japan by Mrs. George Noes.

Hard To Convince

stored in part by an almost unprecedented protest from the citizenry itself.

Apprehensively now, Pennsylvania Republican leaders are taking a second look in an effort to determine whether this is the case in the Keystone State with respect to the budget clipping enforced during the legislative session this year.

The constant needling of the Leader Administration on the budget trimming front definitely is having its effect.

Behind The Scenes

In Hollywood

Hollywood — Every bride is entitled to a honeymoon and Maria Schell, blond film star, insists she is going to have one after finishing her French picture, "Un Vie."

As a belated wedding trip, she and her husband, Horst Haechler, are planning a three-week visit to the Orient.

Maria left for Hollywood 48 hours after she and Haechler were married last April 27. He visited her briefly while she was doing "The Brothers Karamazov" for MGM. Then she had to fly to France and report for her current film. After her arrival in Europe, she lost an expected baby.

While she was in Hollywood, Elvia Frealey had MGM give a special showing of "Jailhouse Rock" for Anita Wood, blond TV singer whom the swivel-hipped star recently described as the No. 1 girl in his life.

Anita, a contest winner, is in town to do the picture, "Girl in the Woods."

A happy marriage and motherhood seem to have given a new poise to Leslie Caron.

Leslie was a shy girl when she first came here from MGM. But when I called her the other day, she chatted easily about her husband, Peter Hall, her

This combined with a reluctance to curtail state services during a period of comparative prosperity may well be offsetting the earlier legislative mandate.

Should this firm, Republicans quite definitely would have something over which to gloom.

At the moment, convincing Pennsylvania's voters and taxpayers of the 1957 legislative course is proving to be somewhat of an unexpected monumental task.

By Harrison Carroll

will show their strengths and

current film, "Gli," and her 5-month-old son, Christopher John.

MGM Art Director Merrill Pye and TV actress Doris Nowak, dined at the Windsor restaurant, flew to Las Vegas and got married.

With guns and fishing tackle, Gary Cooper is off to the old home town of Helena, Mont. He also will visit Glacier National park, but may fly back here for one day to attend daughter Marie's birthday party.

The bandage on Jane Powell's arm is due to a bad burn. She overturned a coffee pot in the galley of the family yacht.

No truth, says Suzy Parker, to the rumor she is married to Pierre La Salle. Suzy flew back to Hollywood for eight days to do the "Death of Manolete" TV show. She'll probably return to Europe.

An out-of-control truck knocked over a fire plug and flooded Fay Wray's house. To make it worse, Fay was filming a "Telephone Time" TV show and couldn't leave the set.

Location headaches are besetting Bob Mitchell's "Thunder Rock" company in Asheville, N. C.

Flying in, character actor Trevor Barnett and 19-year-old leading lady Sandra Knight got caught in a storm and had to land miles away in Twin Cities. And to add to the delay, while they were driving to Asheville, the car caught fire.

The Once Over

by H. I. Phillips

You could have knocked most men over with a dry martini the other day when the president of the American Chemical Society announced that the year for alcohol can be controlled by diet.

Dr. Roger J. Williams declared that potential alcoholics can be discovered in childhood and the diet so planned as to make them possible teetotalers. The human brain has an "appetite regulating center," and when this doesn't get the right nourishment the resistance to "have another?" can be destroyed, he says.

There is a "yes" reaction and a "no" reaction, as we understand it, and when you get the proper diet the "yes" reaction is shrunk. If not eliminated, except at anniversaries, banquets and clambakes.

This diet idea reverses the field of deep thinkers in the drinking problem. It had been figured that a man's eating was influenced by his drinking. A wife greeting her loaded mate with "You're been eating the wrong food again" will seem odd. Not to mention the police court magistrate who admonishes an inebriate with "You've been here too often for drunkenness, but I'm going to give you another chance to fix up your diet so you can pass a saloon."

Of course Dr. Williams points out that it should begin early in life. We think the potential martini addict will have to be caught especially young. Adults who go for these libations probably have their "appetite regulating center" so far gone that they are beyond repair. If they could be put on some diet early in life which would destroy the martini urge it might be different. You take a martini man after he has reached 21 and there are few foods that give him the strength to refuse even a moderately dry martini. After 30 a genuine martini drinker can eat a whole buffalo, including the horns, and not be deterred from wanting his martini made by merely twisting a lemon peel into the gin.

Just how it can be determined in childhood whether a person may be a potential "TII" have one more man or not is not clear. As we get it, Dr. Williams has been conducting long experiments as head of the Texas Biochemical

Big Week On Agenda In Area

by Jim Riley

National Defense Week is currently in our midst—for the second straight year.

The least we can do is support it. Our local fire companies and the many Monroe County Civil Defense Units will be in action throughout the week.

These units will show their strengths and will also show the people of the area just what their capabilities are at the present time.

They will show just what type of cooperation is necessary, the various duties and the number of people needed to man the various departments.

Everyone should attend the many events when necessary and do all in their power to learn as much as possible about Civil Defense and its operation. The least we can do is support our firemen and Civil Defense to the hilt.

Dorothy Marsh, an employee of Stroudsburg Security Trust Co., will be a patient at Easton Hospital for the next week or two.

A back injury that eliminated this Summer is the cause of hospitalization.

The construction now in process above Arlington Heights, just off Route 611, will be made public sometime within a week. It will fit in nicely with the shopping centers being located in the locality.

"Flying Saucers" are again being witnessed by many of Monroe County's residents. Be they true or imagination, they certainly do have folks talking.

Although the sizes and shapes may differ—everyone agrees that there is plenty of light, much of it different in color.

Susan Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rowe, Tannersville, is celebrating her second birthday today.

Congratulations to one of Tannersville's favorite citizens.

Joe Fleming, an employee at Hughes Printing Co., is currently recovering from surgery at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Joe, who lives at 459 Quentin Road, Stroudsburg, would like to hear from his many friends. A wish for a speedy recovery is certainly in order at this time.

Don James is spending every free moment promoting his sale of Beagle hound puppies. Don, former well known athlete in Monroe County, lives at 830 Grove St., Stroudsburg.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Corf

Stephen Potter, English humorist who developed "Gamesmanship" and "Lifemanship" into a business paying big dividends, declares he won his bride, Heather, by "Woomanship." Aaked to amplify the statement, Potter explains, "I abandoned the Gradually Awakening Interest approach straight off, and staked all on the Odds Ploy. This is sure-fire for men like myself who are so unemphatic and careless in their dress that they often go out wearing unmatched socks. It arouses the full motor instinct



in every woman, and it's only a question of time till she melts in your arms."

A subteen lad composed this touching poem to commemorate his mother's birthday: T's most dainty butterfies Are not as dainty as you. When it comes to opening stuck things You are right there too!

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894
Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1930, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.
Published Daily Except Sunday by Pecono Record, Inc.
811 Lehigh St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager and Treasurer
JOHN F. HILL, Editor
LOWELL B. CHASE, Advertising Director and Asst. Treasurer
JAMES A. SOMMER, Manager, Commercial Printing Dept.
James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher
Byron R. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.;
Marie C. Ottaway, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth S. Ottaway, Secretary
Subscription Rates: Carrier 40 cents weekly. By mail (1st through 3rd class) 1 month, \$4.75; 6 months, \$24.75; One Year, \$42.00; Outside Zone 5 Yearly \$120.00.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS



'What Young People Think'

Teen-Agers Sold On Drag Racing On Track, Not Public Highways

By Eugene Gilbert
President of the Gilbert
Youth Research Co.

AMERICA'S car-conscious youngsters are generally sold now on drag racing—especially when it is a supervised affair on special tracks rather than a murderous improvisation on public streets. Two thirds of the teen-agers queried in our nationwide survey favor the acceleration tests for souped-up gas buggies under such controlled conditions. But with the number of hot rod aficionados growing each year, this finding is less startling than the fact that only nine per cent of the youngsters think drag racing should be encouraged as good, clean fun.

Nineteen per cent, in fact, agree substantially with Wendy Hanson, 15, of Normandy, Mo., who calls the pastime "just plain suicide," and Jean McGowan, Flushing, N. Y., who dismisses it as "just too dangerous to be done."

The girls advocated legal steps against drag racing outnumber boys two to one. Nearly 26 per cent oppose the pastime compared to 12 per cent for the boys.

A quarter of our interviewees favor a law prohibiting the conversion of aging jalopies into hot rods with such devices as special carburetors, superchargers, and special manifolds.

As to the sizeable majority that goes along with hot rod racing, a number of youngsters concur in the statement of 16-year-old Sue Schmitt of St. Louis Mo., who declared:

"I feel most boys have the desire to tinker with cars and hop them up. Therefore drag racing is okay when properly supervised," and a St. Louis lad, Bruce Glueck, asserted, "It's all right—if you do it in the right places."

A Chicago youth suggested that strips be set up by the communities concerned. The "right" places have been mushrooming in the nation. Drag strips are scattered through most of the 48 states, with the heaviest concentration in California and Texas. Most are run by hot rod clubs, service organizations, or agencies like police departments which like to see the speed demons domesticated.

This year, the National Hot Rod Assn. has approved 92 new drag strips, and close to 700 scheduled hot rod events were held in 1956.

George Onuska, a 14-year-old New Yorker, "but only a small portion of teen-agers own hot rods and only a small portion of that group has had bad accidents."

Says Linda Ringel, 17, of Jersey City: "Just because of a few reckless and silly teen-agers, every other teen-ager is held responsible. This is very unfair."

But the youngsters are acutely self-conscious about adult opinion of their driving skill. They're almost unanimous (91 per cent) that grownups hold youthful drivers in low esteem, and only 56 per cent of the youngsters consider this unjustified.

"Newspapers play up teen-age accidents," comes a stock complaint from this group, voiced by a 15-year-old Chicago girl. "Publicity favors adults."

A New Yorker added: "Just because teen-agers' cars sound like bombs, they can't drive!" One third of the teen-agers queried, however, think of their group as poor drivers, and another 43 per cent say teen-agers are mediocre drivers.

Lack of experience behind the wheel is cited as the reason for this state of affairs by 74 per cent of the youngsters who criticize their mates for poor driving. Eleven per cent hold that teen-agers are too young to have a proper sense of responsibility on the road, while 9 per cent say teen-agers are just naturally reckless with a car.

"It's dangerous, yes," says

Of these opposed to Drag Racing, girls outnumber boys two to one.

Unfair," They claim. The sport of "dragging" cranked into high gear in the late thirties, when youthful car fanciers distressed their elders by testing their souped-up machines in impromptu contests to see who could accelerate, or "drag," from a standing stop at a traffic light to the fastest clip in the next few blocks.

Hot rodders acknowledge that such shenanigans still occur, but have declined since the advent of clubs and drag strips.

The great majority of teen-agers, of course, have nothing against the idea of souping up old cars.

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New Books For Younger Generation

By Carolyn Shaffer
Monroe County Public Library
Young People's Division
New Books on Young People's Shelves.

Fiction
Gay-Neck by Dhan Gopal Mukerji (E. P. Dutton and Co., Inc.—1955, fortieth printing) is the Odyssey of a beautiful pigeon born in Calcutta, India, the birthplace of the author and told with simplicity and deep feeling. The kind of story that would interest grownups as well as boys and girls. (A Newbery Medal Edition).

Non-Fiction
Ames Fortune, Free Man by Elizabeth Yates (E. P. Dutton and Co., Inc.) is the story of a man, who born free in Africa was sold in America as a slave (Another Newbery Medal Award winner).

All Men Are Brothers by Charlie May Simon (E. P. Dutton and Co., Inc.) The author visited Gansbach in Alsace and Dr. Schweitzer's hospital headquarters in Lambaréne. At this he checked facts and information concerning the great Dr. Albert Schweitzer. In this book he depicts the varied aspects of his life and the versatility of his genius.

Careers and Opportunities in Science by Phillip Pollack (E. P. Dutton and Co., Inc.) This is especially designed for boys and girls of high school age.

The Junior Book of Insects by Edwin Way Teale illustrated with photographs and drawings (E. P. Dutton and Co., Inc.)—1953. "Thoroughly revised, this book is one of the first complete books published on this subject, and includes chapters on flies, water insects, walking sticks, bees, wasps, ants, dragonflies etc."

Your School Clubs by Nellie Zetta Thompson (E. P. Dutton and Co., Inc.)—1953-1956. Part II of this book suggests 28 types of clubs and activities appealing to teen-age interests: Art, Career, Crafts, Creative writing, Dramatic, Homemaking, etc.

The first part approaches the administrative factors involved in the school club.

School Officials Attend Sunday Service At Church

MOUNT POCONO—Members of the Mount Pocono School Board of Education, the officers and members of the Parent-Teachers Assn. of Mt. Pocono, teachers and students attended the "Back to School Sunday" service held in the Mount Pocono Methodist Church last Sunday.

Rev. James F. Mori, pastor, preached the sermon: "What God Gives Us."

Music was rendered by the Youth Choir under the direction of Mrs. Franklin C. Miller, director of music at the church, who presided at the organ.

Stewardship Sunday, Sept. 22. Pastor Mori plans to preach the sermon: "Tinkling Cymbals."

Visitors from nearby states were welcomed at yesterday's service.

Analomink Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess
Phone 1418-R-1

SERVICES of the Wooddale Union Church next Sunday will be as follows: Sunday School at 10 a.m. and worship service at 3 p.m. There will be a meeting of the official board after the service.

Your correspondent will be away two weeks visiting her sister, Miss Mabel E. Way in South Seaville, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Vleet and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis White left Monday for a motor trip through Pennsylvania and New York State.

John Pennell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Edmund LaBar and son Russell of Snow Hill to Scranton Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Godowski and children Linda, Harold, Ronnie and Jeff of Scranton visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Eppley and family and Mrs. Jessie Eppley recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush and daughters, Marie, Donna and Kathy visited the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bush in Wind Gap. Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Bush visited his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bush in Bartonsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hess were in Stratford, Conn., Tuesday and Wednesday and attended the American Shakespeare Festival.

Sebring Placed On Probation

JUDGE Fred W. Davis placed Robert Sebring, Delaware Water Gap on a probation period of three years last Friday after issuing a suspended sentence in Monroe County Court.

Sebring was charged with assault and battery. He was also ordered to pay costs.

Let This Man Bring You Better Hearing

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Acoustician
Hearing
Expert

HEARING CLINIC

To be held Thursday
at Stroudsburg
American Hotel

Mr. Blauvelt, Distributor for Acousticon of Scranton, wishes to announce that a hearing clinic will be held at the Hotel American September 19th from 10:00 a.m. till 8:00 p.m. A Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist, Mr. Blauvelt will use an audiometer to aid in the proper correction of hearing problems.

A new development made possible by Acousticon Engineers will be on hand at the clinic. You will marvel at an eye-glass aid that allows you to hear just by slipping them on . . . no buttons, no cords, in fact, nothing in your ears. Batteries and costs for all makes of aids will be in stock at the clinic . . . September 19th.

Two Men At Convention

THE NATIONAL American Legion convention is being held this week at Atlantic City. There will be two local men representing the Stroudsburgs at this convention.

The two men are Elmer Hoffer and Melvin B. McElwain. American Legion Posts from all over the United States and Canada are attending this seven-day convention.

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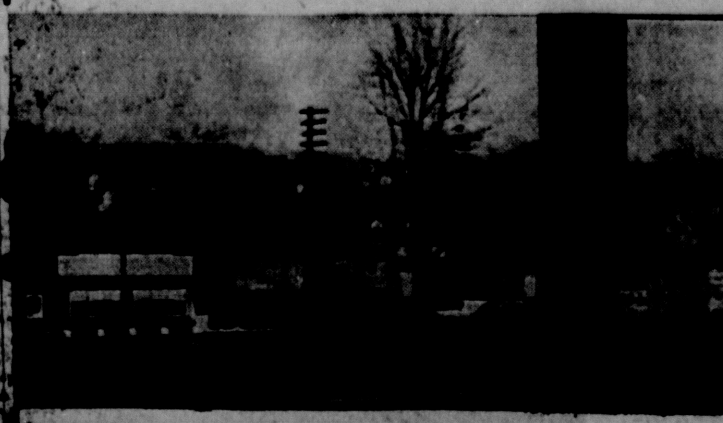
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East Stroudsburg Pa. — Phone 833
Lackawanna Trains Stop At Our Door

New "Flying A" Super Extra Gasoline

SUPER POWER (over 100-octane) EXTRA SAVINGS (lower price)



Up to now only small quantities of 100-octane gasoline have been available, and always at a "scarcity price." But now, with "Flying A's" new \$200,000,000 refinery in full production, gasoline of over 100-octane is widely available—at a lower price! A real achievement in refining—a real break for you as a motorist.

OVER 100-OCTANE!

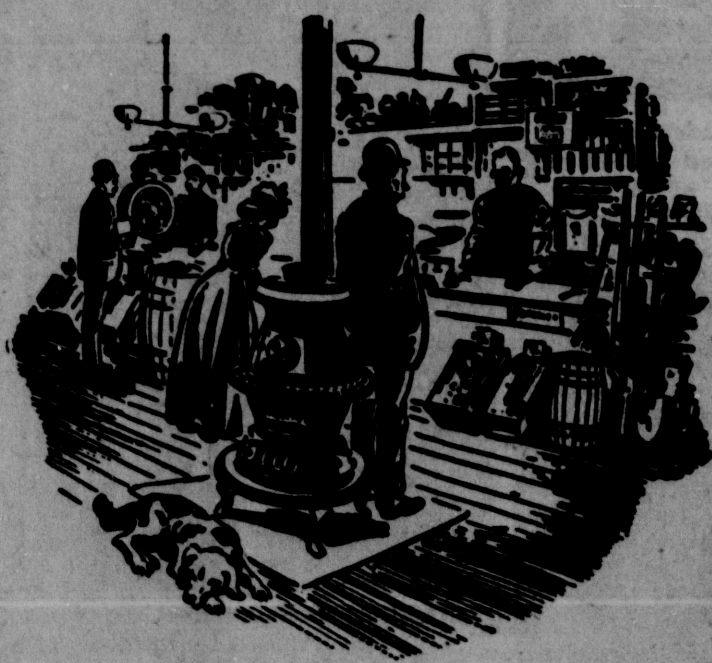
"FLYING A"—THE QUALITY SYMBOL REPLACING TULSA



NEW "FLYING A" REFINERY is the world's first and only refinery specially designed to produce higher-octane fuels for the high-compression cars of today and tomorrow. Its new Super Extra gasoline is so advanced you needn't buy additives to keep your engine's full power. Through extensive de-sulfurization, impurities are removed at refinery instead of in your car!

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The old pot-belly stove was quite the thing in its day. If you liked being cool on one side and warm on the other, it was just the ticket. But today you can enjoy work-free, cleaner, automatic heat that will keep every room in your home toast-warm all winter. Let us help you bring your heating plant up to date now while you still have time. Call us today!

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TODAY'S WYPO HI-LITES

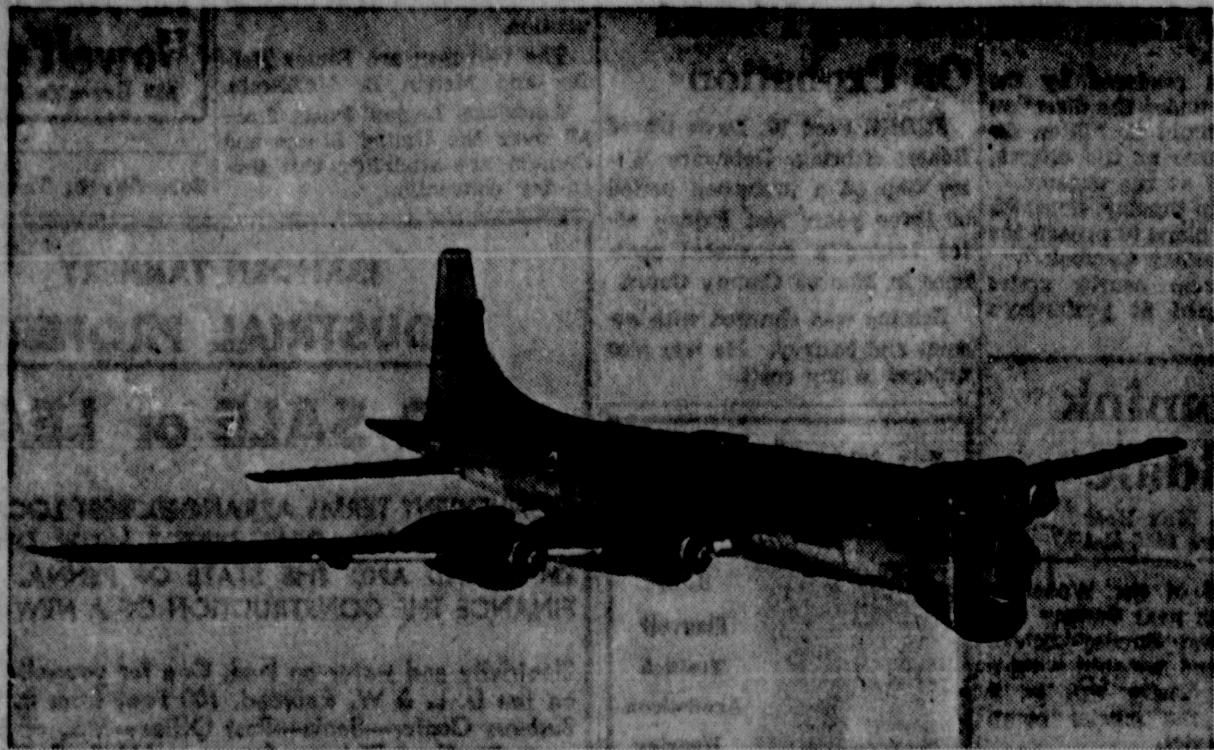
8:00 PINKBROOK FRAMES —with Dr. Percy Crawford, his family & friends.

10:30 SALLY FERREREE SHOW — Sally's last 1957 playhouse interview: Rowena Stevens & Dixie Lee.

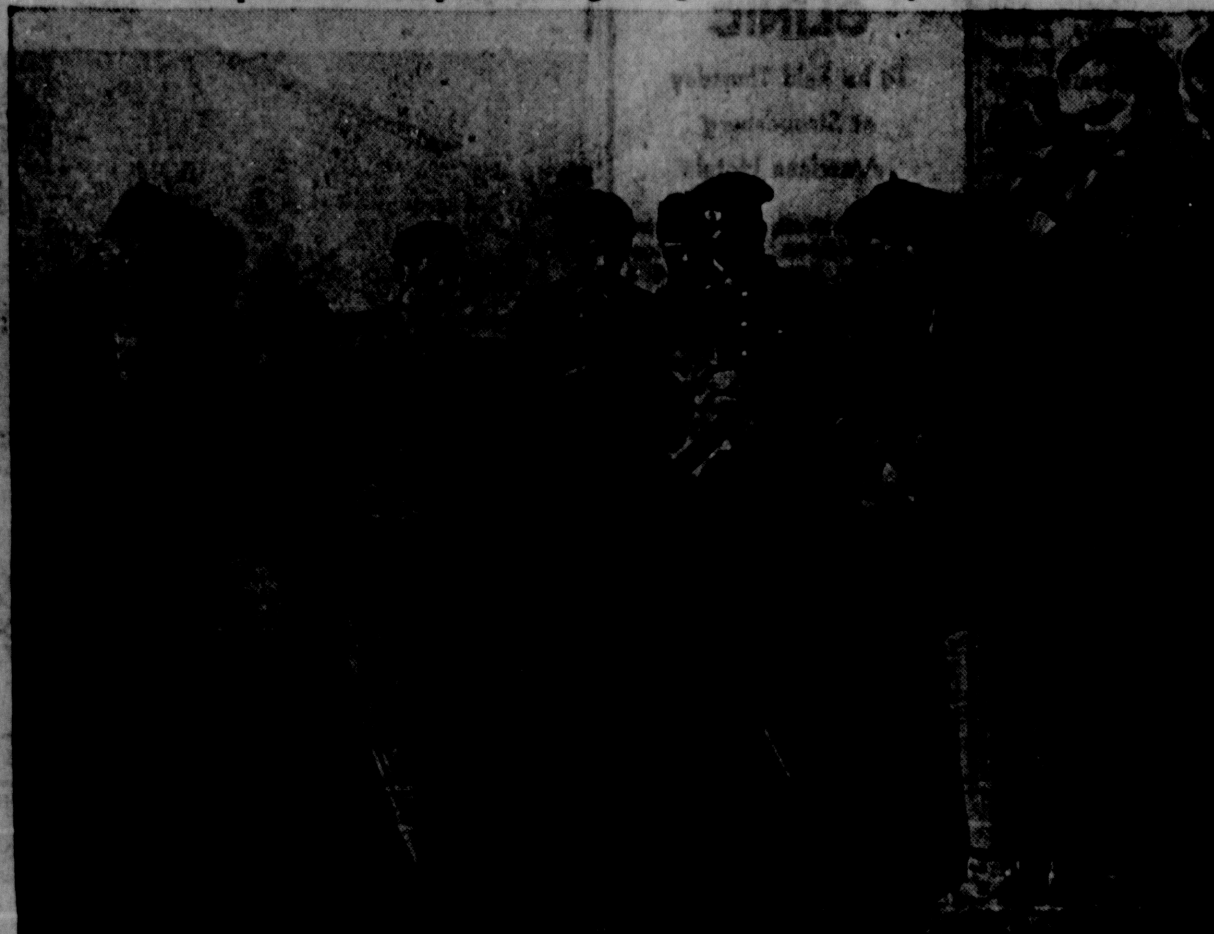
11:30 CHARLEY McCAETHY — with enjoyable organ melodies from the Penn Stroud Hotel.

6:00 COME HERE — Edna Fisher to sing "Golden Gate" and "Wish You Were Here."

News of the World in Pictures



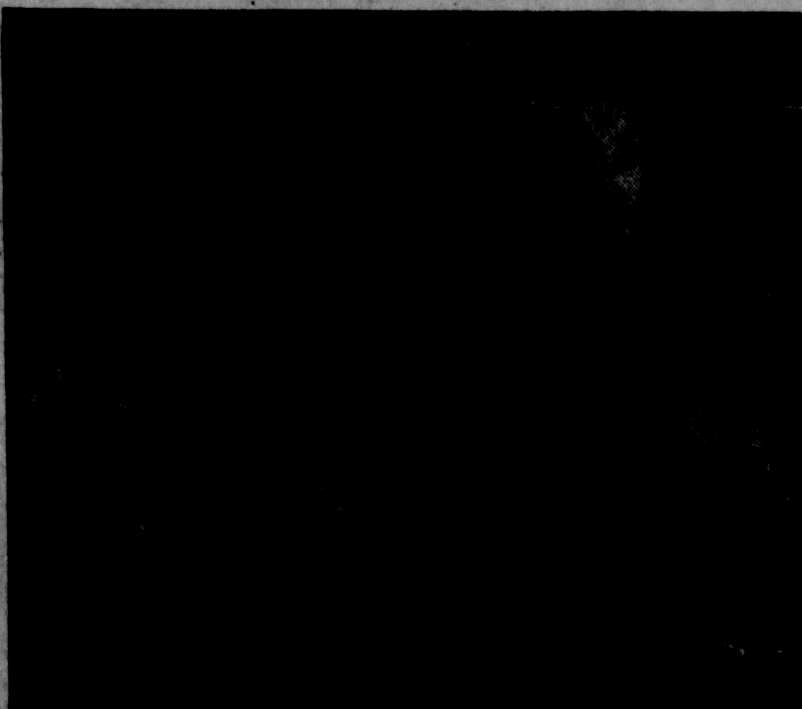
HUNTS SUBS, KILLS THEM—The newest aircraft with the Royal Canadian Air Force is the "Argus," a sub hunter and killer. Plane, which has a range of more than four thousand miles, will soon fill an operational role with the RCAF maritime squadrons. Here plane undergoes flight tests out of a plant near Montreal.



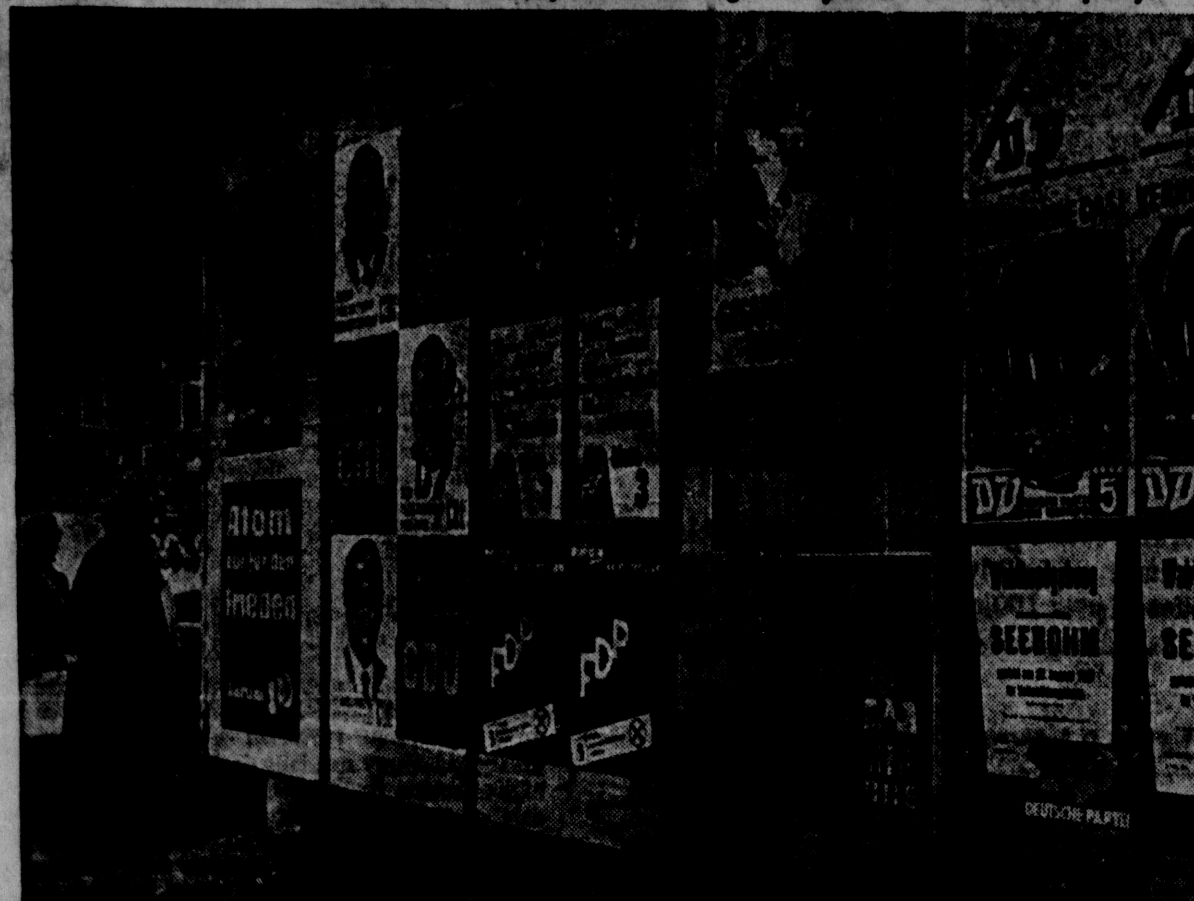
THIS IS A SPORTS FESTIVAL—Young boys of Soviet-occupied East Germany curiously examine a twin anti-aircraft gun during a sports festival in Cottbus.

GERMANY'S BATTLE

EVEN THOUGH the words are German and the field of candidates is large, the election campaign in West Germany comes close to those held in the United States. Germany's second strongest party, the Social Democrats (SPD), for example, borrowed a page from American elections by using top entertainment talent, complete with bands, at meetings. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, whose party is the Christian Democrats (CDU), has introduced the campaign train to transport his entourage of aides and reporters. Does that sound familiar?



Dr. Adenauer addresses a rally (left). At right is poster of Socialist party.



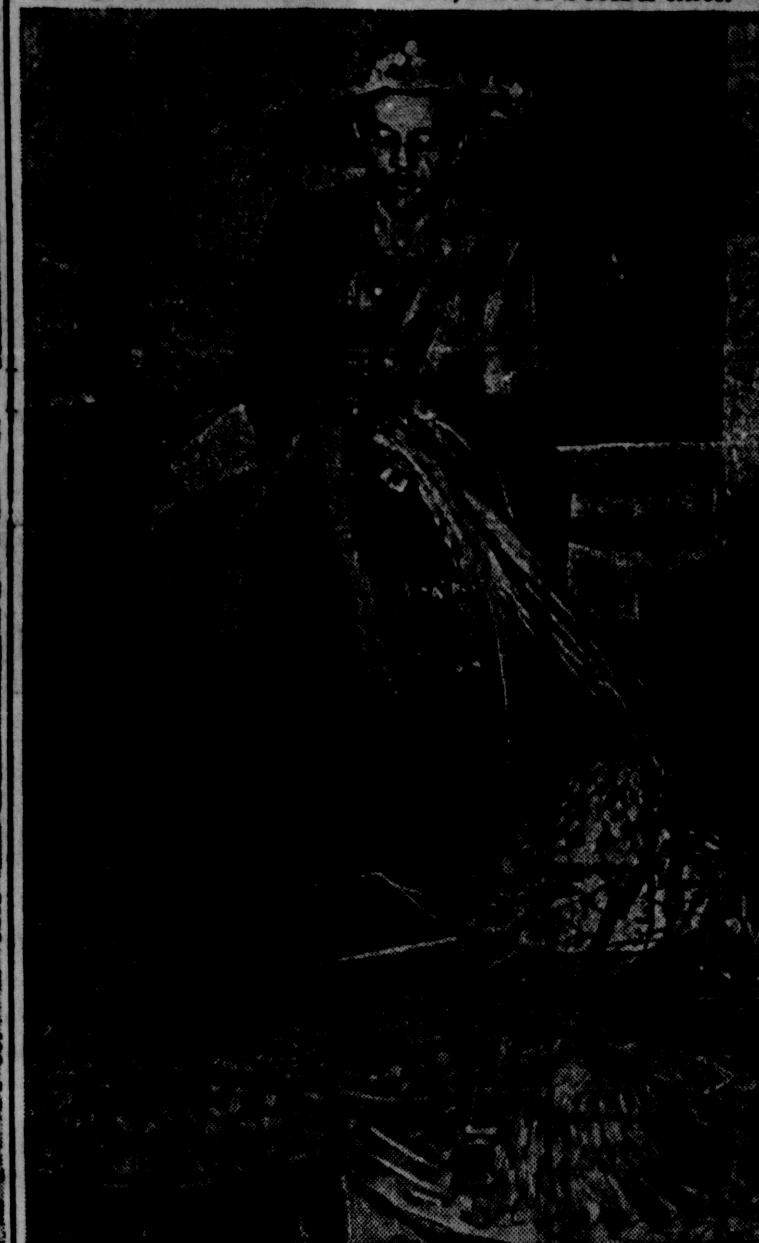
This "battle of the billboards" is waged in nearly all of the large cities.



A BLUE RIBBON BLIZZARD—Mike Gobble and his dad had to dig this calf out of a 14-foot drift following a blizzard in Liberal, Kan., last March. Their efforts brought a blue ribbon reward—the calf was named the grand champion beef animal of the Five State fair.



FASHIONABLE FASHION SHOW—The judges, themselves, are among the world's best-dressed women at a Paris fashion display. The Duchess of Windsor (left) confers with ex-film star Gloria Swanson (right) and Mrs. Lauris Norstad, wife of SCAFE chief.



DOUBLE DUTY HAT—Serving as a souvenir of Cuba and also a sunshade is this hat made of palm leaves. This artist has been making hats for years in Havana. King Features Syndicate



TAKING PROPER STEPS—Cuban Ambassador Miguel Campo gives an embassy sendoff to a group of 150 dance students and instructors who are leaving Washington for a visit to Cuba. Jane Eliason and Mrs. Bernice Newman show steps.



BUILT FOR DESTRUCTION—A new French jet airliner, the "Caravelle," makes its first and last trip on the ground across the city of Toulouse. The plane is going from factory to a testing lab where it will be subjected to "torture tests" to find the weak spots, if there are any, before the plane goes into mass production.



BEAR BUBBLES OVER—Getting into the "swig" of things, a bear joins in a champagne party given by members of a new French movie, "Skin of the Bear." The bear, incidentally, is a member of the cast. Others didn't bear up so well.



STOPPING AT A MUSEUM—Carl Kelsey, 77, of Troy, N. Y., is presenting his 1910 three-wheel Kelsey Motorette to the Henry Ford museum at Greenfield Village, in Dearborn, Mich. The two-passenger, two-cylinder car cost \$385 in those days.

Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

The wisdom of dresses with matching jackets was never more evident than at the DAR meeting yesterday afternoon. The DAR meeting usually inaugurates the new Fall wardrobes but there were no wool dresses yesterday. The ones who wore long sleeves just suffered but the ones who wore jackets shed them in a hurry.

It was so hot and uncomfortable, that the beginning raindrops that greeted the members as they left the Stroud Community House were welcome even though they might spot those new velours. And I guess everybody was safely home before the rain began in earnest.

One person who didn't even notice it was raining yesterday was Marion Mariacher who just became a grandmother yesterday morning. I love grandparents, anyway. Parents feel they have to be a little depressing, but grandparents flourish their pride like a pennant.

No wonder Joe and Marion Stadler were stopping so high on Sunday with their first grandchild here from Oldham to be baptized and really making like an angel.

Speaking of angels, why is it that children about to leave for college suddenly sprout wings and halo and are so companionable and helpful that you know you're going to miss them like crazy? There are times during the summer when their halos are so broiled that it would almost be a relief to have them go.

Of course, to be perfectly honest, maybe parents are more in a halo-noticing mood, too.

PTA Dance Class Registration

Tobyhanna — Registration for the dance classes in Tobyhanna Township will be held on September 18 at 4:30 p.m. in the Coolbaugh Township school. Sponsored by the Coolbaugh PTA, the classes are taught by Miss Helen Lupia of the Stroudsville Lodge.

Everyone from surrounding towns are welcome to register.

Tobyhanna WSCS Wed.

Tobyhanna — The Tobyhanna Women's Society of Christian Service will hold their first meeting after a two-month recess on Wednesday night at 8 in the Methodist Church.

Dr. Daniel Brodhead will lead the group in study of the Book of Mark. Everyone in the vicinity is invited to attend the meeting which will be held the third Wednesday of each month.

Alter Guild Supper

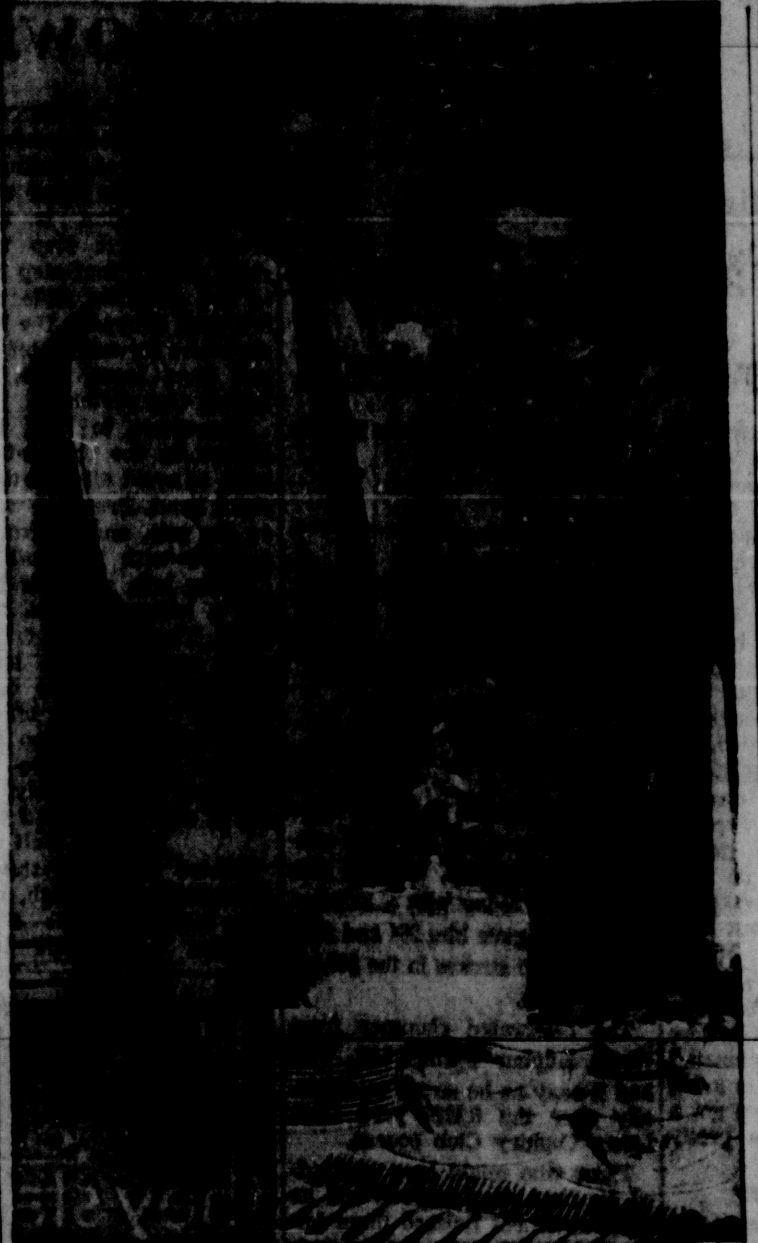
Alter Guild of St. John's Lutheran Church will hold a supper for members and their families on Wednesday night at 6:30 at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mrs. Calvin Butts, Miss Carrie Shupp and Miss Irma Shupp.



THE DISTAFF SIDE of the neighborhood end-of-the-season party at Blue Mountain Camp is shown above.

Neighborhood Party Held At Blue Mountain

Families who live in the neighborhood of Blue Mountain Camps held a picnic lunch yesterday at Blue Mountain Lake. Grilled hot dogs, barbecued



Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Caldwell (Georgie Rohrbach)

Stoner-Caldwell Wedding At Local Methodist Church

Richard L. Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Caldwell of Stroudsburg, was married to Miss Judy Stoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Stoner of Waynesburg, on Sunday, September 8, at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Rev. Rogers Stinson officiated. Mrs. Frances Meredith was soloist, singing "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Reuben Treble was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a light blue street-length dress with white embroidery, white accessories and a corsage of red roses and white pompons.

Miss Alice Kreege as maid of honor wore a black and white

Pike County Republican Rally Set For Oct. 14

Diagrams Ferry — Plans for a County Republican Rally in October were made at the September meeting of the Pike County Council of Republican Women. To be held on Monday, October 14, the rally will call attention to the two main political contests of the November elections; namely, the office of County Sheriff and President Judge of the Monroe, Wayne, Pike District. The Republican candidate for sheriff is Henry Cottenhill, former road supervisor of Matamoras. Incumbent Judge Fred W. Davis is running for reelection in this district. Both men are expected to be present at the Women's Rally.

In addition, an invitation is being extended to all township and borough candidates on the Republican ticket to attend the rally, and discuss their candidacies. The rally will be held at the Ann St. Grange Hall. A committee on arrangements was appointed by President, Flora Benjamin as follows: Mrs. K. M. Depuy, Mrs. James Bryce and Mrs. Lucy Fickel, and they will call on members for additional help where needed.

Mrs. Benjamin also appointed a nominating committee to present a slate of officers for the next year. This committee includes Mrs. Russell Eshback, Mrs. William Reiser and Mrs. Depuy. Further business included passage of an amendment to the By-Laws which provides that meetings will now be held on the second Monday of the month.

Prior to the business meeting, Ed Parsons, Pike County's treasurer, spoke to the group of twenty women on a number of matters pertaining to the coming elections. He pointed out that there is a Pennsylvania law which requires all persons reaching the age of 21 to register with the Board of Elections or be subject to a penalty.

The September meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Calvin Rosecrance on Broad Street. Assisting Mrs. Rosecrance with the refreshments which were served at the close of the meeting were Mrs. William Reiser and Mrs. G. E. Irvine of Diagrams Ferry.

Tuesday, September 17
Pocono Mt. Council Republican Women supper meeting at home of Mrs. Carrie Witt, Long Pond, 6:30 p.m.
Harmony Class, E. S. Methodist at home of Mrs. Mary Jane Smith, Laurel St., 8 p.m.
Crown Seekers Class, E. S. Methodist Supper, 6:15 p.m.
Dames of Malta, Malta Temple
Hadesah, Temple Israel vestry rooms 8 p.m.
Women's Guild, Zion United Church of Christ, 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday, September 18
Neola WSCS, 2 p.m. at church.
Tobyhanna WSCS, at Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
Special meeting Grace Lutheran Church Council, 7:30 p.m.
Altar Guild, St. John's Lutheran supper meeting, 6:30 p.m.

Flowers-Starnes

Mrs. Audrey Starnes announces the engagement of her daughter, Janet Lou Starnes, of Tannersville, to Ronnie Flowers of Stroudsburg, RD 3. The couple have set no date for the wedding.

Harmony Class

Harmony Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Jane Smith, Laurel St., at 8 p.m. tonight.

Baptisms At Mt. Pocono Methodist

Mount Pocono — The Sacrament of Baptism was administered by Rev. James F. Mort, pastor of the Mount Pocono Methodist Church on Sunday, September 15 at 3 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

The following children were presented for Christian Baptism:

Jeanne Frances Keiper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Keiper of Mt. Pocono.
Harold Arthur Keiper, Jr.; Dale Boyd Keiper; and Jerry Bruce Keiper, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arthur Keiper Sr. of Stroudsburg; Gary Bucher Linn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason C. Linn, of RD 1, Tobyhanna; and Deborah Lee Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Lutz of Cresco RD.

On Sunday, August 18 during the 11 a.m. worship service, pastor Mort baptized Randall Mac DeHaven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeHaven, Mt. Pocono, and Joline Rae Walsh, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. James Walsh of Mt. Pocono with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Webb as the sponsors.

Party Celebrates Third Birthday

Appenell — Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wallingford celebrated his third birthday on Wednesday. A party was given in his honor.

Present were Leah Paul, Peggy Wallingford, Linda Paul, Sharon Wallingford, Jimmy Lane Wallingford, Gregory Wallingford, Mark Wallingford, David Wallingford. Adults present included Mrs. Wayne Wallingford, Mrs. James D. Wallingford, Miss Marie Paul, Miss Sue Wallingford.

Special Meeting Of Council

A special meeting of the Church Council of Grace Lutheran Church has been called for 7:30 on Wednesday night in the office of the parish house by H. L. Cleveland, lay-president of the vestry.

All members of the council are asked to attend to discuss important business which has come up between the regular meetings.

Fidelity Circle Meets At Church

Portland — The Fidelity Circle of the Portland Presbyterian church met in the social rooms of the church on Tuesday night with the president Mrs. Ethel Seely presiding.

Mrs. Raymond Truesdale was in charge of the devotion. The resignation of Mrs. Olin Cramer was accepted with regret. The hostesses were Mrs. Marjorie Snyder and Mrs. Ethel Seely.

After the business session, a social time followed when the members and guests were served refreshments in the dining room of the church.

Those present were Mrs. Arthur Barlow of Belvidere, N.J.; Mrs. Lela Williams and Miss Agnes Williams of Stateford; Mrs. C. J. Kneeling, Mrs. Paul Signatos, Miss Kathryn Delp of Middle Village, Mrs. Raymond Truesdale, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. James Bartman, Mrs. Everett Hughes, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Ethel Seely of town and the hostesses Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. LaBarre.

The circle will meet in the Social rooms of the church on Tuesday night Oct. 8, with Mrs. Ethel Seely and Mrs. C. J. Kneeling as hostesses.

Calendar

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Family Fare



by Bobby Westbrook

Constitution Has Source In Religious Background Of Its Framers, DAR Told

The Constitution of the United States of America harks back beyond Roman and Greek law to the beginning, to the right of man to rule himself, under God, Rev. Norman Savage said yesterday at the Constitution Day meeting of the Jacob Stroud Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The meeting was held at the Stroud Community House following desert served by the executive board of the chapter.

The religious principals of the men who founded this nation and formed its Constitution are reflected in its safeguards, the pastor of the East Stroudsburg Baptist Church, said. He pointed to the fast day resolutions of the Continental Congress, their recognition of the Lord's Day and their acknowledgment of His presence.

The heat and passion for liberty between 1760 and 1787, he divided into three periods: the period of controversy before the Declaration of Independence, the war period, and the period of preparation for the adoption and ratification of the Constitution 170 years ago September 17.

The Baby's Named!

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

Lafayette Jay Neyhart
Mr. and Mrs. James Neyhart, Stroudsburg, RD 3, announce the birth of a son on September 9 at the General Hospital. The baby, who weighed seven pounds 14 ounces, has been named Lafayette Jay. They have an older son, James Jesse Neyhart, 13 months old.

Mrs. Neyhart is the former Betty H. Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steward Marsh of Stroudsburg RD 3. Mr. Neyhart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neyhart of Stroudsburg, RD 2.

Robin Susan Swink
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swink, 1621 Hillside Drive, Stroudsburg, on September 13, at the General Hospital. The baby, who weighed seven pounds five and a half ounces, has been named Robin Susan. They have an older daughter, Lynn Marie, who is two years old.

Mrs. Swink is the former Frances Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tanner of 924 Sarah St., Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swink, 527 Wisac Ave., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Anita Margaret Buzzard
Mrs. and Mrs. Warren R. Buzzard, RD 1, Pen Argil announce the birth of their fourth child, a daughter on September 11 at the General Hospital. The baby, who weighed seven pounds five and a half ounces has been named Anita Margaret. The older children are Delys Suzanne, 12; Frederick Charles, 11; and Thomas Warren, 3. Mrs. Buzzard is the former Caroline Elizabeth Hughes.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Buzzard, Easton RD 1. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Arling M. Remel, Millsboro, Del.

Michael Kenneth Batchler
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Batchler of Stroudsburg RD 1 announce the birth of a son, Michael Kenneth on September 13

Pool Heated For Fall Swimming

ATLANTIC CITY — Guests at Colton Manor, popular hotel here, are still enjoying salt-water swimming in the hotel's new luxury heated pool. Others bask in the sun on the poolside Garden Terraces.

America's European Plan. Entertainment, 250 rooms and baths. Booklet. Telephone: ATLANTIC CITY 4-1151. GUESTSHIP MANAGEMENT • MARION E. AUSTIN, GEN. MGR.

Zion Guild Opens Year This Tuesday

The Women's Guild of Zion United Church of Christ, North Eighth St., Stroudsburg, will hold its first Fall meeting on Tuesday night at 7:45 in the church school room.

Rev. Frank H. Blatt will be the speaker on the topic, "My Denomination." Since the Evangelical and Reformed congregations recently joined with the Congregational Church to form the United Church of Christ, the topic is of present interest. All women of the church are invited.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage license applications have been applied for from the clerk of orphan's court by John LeRoy Guess Jr., 22, East Stroudsburg RD 1, and Elizabeth Marie Hineine, 17, East Stroudsburg RD; and David James Heckman, 18, East Stroudsburg, Star Rt., and Patricia Ellen Smith, 17, East Stroudsburg.

Wayne Flowers One Today

Wayne Blake Flowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flowers, East Stroudsburg RD 3, will celebrate his first birthday today.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flowers of 18 Church St., Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Pugh, 152 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

Business, Professional Club Begins New Year's Program

The Business and Professional Women's Club will launch its Fall and Winter program with a dinner meeting on Thursday night at 6:15 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Miss Eleanor Bryan, school psychologist will be the guest speaker. She will be introduced by Edna Montel, chairman of career advancement.

The entertainment will feature the dance pupils of Marla Bloss in several numbers in costume.

At the business meeting, members will be asked to vote on proposed projects for the year. Berenice All will report on the present status of the Home for the Aged.

The Mark Kretzings Have Dinner On Golden Wedding

Brooksideville — A meeting of friends and relatives was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Shoemaker in Saylorsburg on September 10 to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mark Kretzing of Brooksideville.

A dinner was served to the assembled group and the honored guests of the gathering. Mr. and Mrs. Kretzing received congratulations and lovely gifts.

The couple was married on September 3, 1907 at the residence they now occupy, by the Rev. Silas Laury of the Brooksideville Church.

Mrs. Kretzing is the former Grace Altenose and Mr. Kretzing is the son of a former pastor of the Brooksideville-Kunkelstown Reformed Church. They are the parents of three daughters: Mrs. Henry C. Hoffman, Mrs. Earl D. Shoemaker and

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Fall Program For Porter Township

Neola — The Porter Twp. CIA opened its new year of activities with a social outing as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. West at the Boy Scout Reservation, Redon Falls on Wednesday night. The group was taken on a tour of the reservation before the meeting which was held in the immense dining hall.

During the business meeting, announcement was made of several major projects this Fall: a home economics class to start on October 8 at the Porter Twp. school; the 4-H Club, which won its share of blue ribbons at the Spring exhibition held in Matamoras; and a Civil Defense organization to be activated in the locality this year.

A social time followed the meeting with prizes for Violetta Keifer, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Fenstermaker, Irene Foreman, Woodrow Frable. Refreshments were served by Mrs. West, Mrs. James Lewis, Mrs. Irene Foreman, Mrs. Raitt, with Lucy Bonst and Marge Clark pouring.

Others present were William Bradshaw, Albert Hunt, Pine Flats; Mr. and Mrs. Harris Edge, Mr. Mosier, H. A. Foreman, Peck's Pond; Larry Bonst, Mrs. Lucy Bonst, Arthur Weaver, Marge Clarke Stanton, Irene Foreman, H. A. Foreman Jr. and Violetta Keifer, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Fenstermaker, Lake Miniskink.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins, Miss Gay Collins and Miss Valerie Collins, Beaver Run; Charlotte Raitt, Dorothy Raitt, Ronald Smith, Hunter's Range; Woodrow Frable, Albert Frable, Pine Flats; Charles Book, William Luckey, Pickersil Jan; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis, Redon; William Mellich, Standing Stone; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fretz, the Notch, Blooming Grove.

Dorothy Raitt, Marge Clark Stanton and Mrs. Bush volunteered to serve as hostesses for the October 4 meeting at Porter School.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Possinger, of 408 King St., Stroudsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lois, to Victor Turr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Turr of Sussex, RD 3, N.J.

The double ring ceremony was performed at the Poplar Valley Methodist Church on Wednesday, September 4 at 7 p.m. The bride wore a navy blue suit with white accessories. She was attended by her sister, Patricia Possinger as maid of honor. Lynn Turr served as his brother's best man.

A reception was held for the immediate families after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Turr will reside with the bridegroom's parents in Sussex until their own home is completed.

Neola WSCS

Neola — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Neola Methodist Church will open its meetings on Wednesday, September 18 at 2 p.m. Members are asked to come early to start housecleaning the church. Final plans will be made for the sample fair to be held at the church on September 28 from 7 to 9 p.m.



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SPORT

OFF THE RECORD

Swimming
Wrestling
Basketball
Football
Baseball
Tennis

By Bob Clark
Sports Editor

PRESEASON football forecasting is a sure job to set up a "crow" feast. In the past we have experienced a few bumpy roads in this predictions of things to come department.

There is no doubt, however, especially when you talk to coaches, that you can weigh things closer and get a fairly conclusive answer.

This being the case we'll go out on the over-present limb and claim that the two local high school classes — Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg — and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College football team will have .500 or better seasons.

This writer bases his predictions on the assumption that things are not as bad as painted on the "hill," West Main St., and across the Broadhead on North Courtland St.

The Mountaineers of John Whitehead lost a big but slow line by graduation, but gained through newcomers speed that was lacking in '66.

Stroudsburg, which boasted a split-second attack from the hilly series last year will again feature more of the same. But this time, it looks like the forward wall will join much more "quickly to open the way for Whitehead's foot-footed boys in the backfield.

Two switches by the Mountaineer coaches — Bill Bolch from fullback to tackle and Dick Cramsey from half to end — could be the big difference in the extra push of the line. Both boys have better than average speed and are readily tacklers.

Another big Mountaineer asset this season is two quarterbacks with a like amount of potential. In Dickie Everett and Bill Schenover, the Mountaineers have balance at the important signal-calling post. Everett is one of the fastest men on the squad and will be a threat any time he carries the ball on an option. Schenover, although lacking in varsity game experience, has come along with better-than-expected movement of a sophomore. Bill also has the arm that Whitehead says, "could be the best passing limb in the Lehigh Valley by his senior year."

Stroudsburg's big ace in the hole is Ron (Super) Phillips, the Rock of Gibraltar in the fullback berth. Phillips will be the guy that Whitehead will depend upon to get that extra yardage when needed. In the past, Phillips more than made up for his lack of speed. Whitehead, now in his third year at Stroudsburg, has around 10-game slate ahead, and it will be hard to improve on last year's 6-3-1 record. But a break here and there and that extra speed to capitalize on such miscues could easily put the Mountaineers in the seven-victory bracket.

Jack Kist over at East Stroudsburg has line troubles. But he and his side Del Davis have been working overtime to put a top-flight aggregation in front of his ball-carriers.

East Stroudsburg has a fine set of backs. The likes of Co-Captain Roger Ray, Don Miller, Corky Smith and Phil Simon, give the Cavaliers a group running that can get up and go.

The forward wall is anchored by big Doug Smith, Co-Captain Horace Cole and pint-sized Jim Strunk. This trio are proven cogs and will be the nucleus around which Kist will find the rest of the "up front."

There is no doubt in our mind that East Stroudsburg will improve on last year's 4-5-1 log. Three big obstacles—but any coach will say they're all tough — are Wilson, Nazareth and of course, arch-rival Stroudsburg. But like most opponents know Kist East Stroudsburg really moves into high gear the second half of the season. And this is when the Cavaliers meet the Warriors, Blue Eagles and Mountaineers.

There is something about a Kist-coached eleven which gives you the impression that they are not a losing eleven. We can't be wrong in this evaluation when you consider the number of top high schools which would like to have the Eastburg mentor as their boss man. (This year alone he turned down three lucrative offers.)

May he'll have his troubles this season, but you can bet every eye the Cavaliers meet this year will know that the little band of gridders across the Broadhead are the toughest nut they ever tried to crack. (Tomorrow — East Stroudsburg State Teachers.)

Braves Win, Up Lead To 3 Games

Down Phils, Pick Up On Idle Cards

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 16 (AP)—Smashing out of their batting slump, the Milwaukee Braves tonight hammered out 14 hits, including a home run by Del Rice, as they defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 5-1 and stretched their National League lead to three games.

The Braves won their fourth in 12 games after Manager Fred Haney delivered what he called a "wee bit of a pep talk" in a pre-game meeting. The triumph added half a game to the Milwaukee lead over the idle second place St. Louis Cardinals. It also broke a three-game Braves' losing streak.

The victory went to fastball righthander Bob Buhl who scattered eight hits in making his second start since returning to the lineup after shoulder trouble forced him out of action Aug. 18.

The big righthander struck out six, walked five. A pair of walks and an error on an inning-ending double play ball struck the Phillies to their only run.

Frantz Voted Most Popular PML Pilot

BARTONVILLE — Clark Frantz was voted the "most popular manager of the year" by officials and teams of the Pocono Mountains Baseball League last night at a meeting at the Bartonville Hotel. Frantz is the manager of West End who ended in fourth place in the standings.

In other action, Clarence Smith, vice president, was voted the Most Deserving official of the year.

League secretary John Wernett announced that the league banquet will be held at the Lake House, Sayreville, Saturday, Oct. 19.

The Daily Record Championship Trophy and C. A. Nauman Runner-Up award will be presented to season kings, Lake Harmony, and second place finishers, Tannersville, at the fete.

The banquet committee will hold its final session at Redders Inn, Oct. 19. Final details will be ironed out at this meeting.

Eastburg Ladies To Bowl Today

EAST STROUDSBURG Ladies Bowling League will roll today at Harmon's Recreation, East Stroudsburg, starting at 6:45 p. m. The schedule:

Alleys one and two—Zacher's vs. Eagles.

Alleys three and four—Rus's Restaurant vs. Welch's Buick.

Alleys five and six—Square Bar vs. Town Tavern.

Hart, Cotton In Draw

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—Stout-hearted Charlie Cotton, of Toledo, came from behind tonight to earn a draw with favored Sugar Hart of Philadelphia, in a bruising 10-round slugfest at St. Nicholas Arena. Cotton weighed 151, Hart 146½.

Close Fights

Bat Races In Majors Narrows To 4 Players

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—Willie Mays of the New York Giants has moved to within three points of Stan Musial in the exciting National League batting race.

With Ted Williams' return to the Boston line-up indefinite, the NL competition has taken the play away from the American League derby in which Mickey Mantle will have to make up a seven-point deficit with two weeks remaining in the regular season.

Here's the way the contenders stood with none among them scheduled to play Monday:

Musial, Cards—47 ABs, 163 hits, .342 pct.

Mays, Giants—522 ABs, 187 hits, .339 pct.

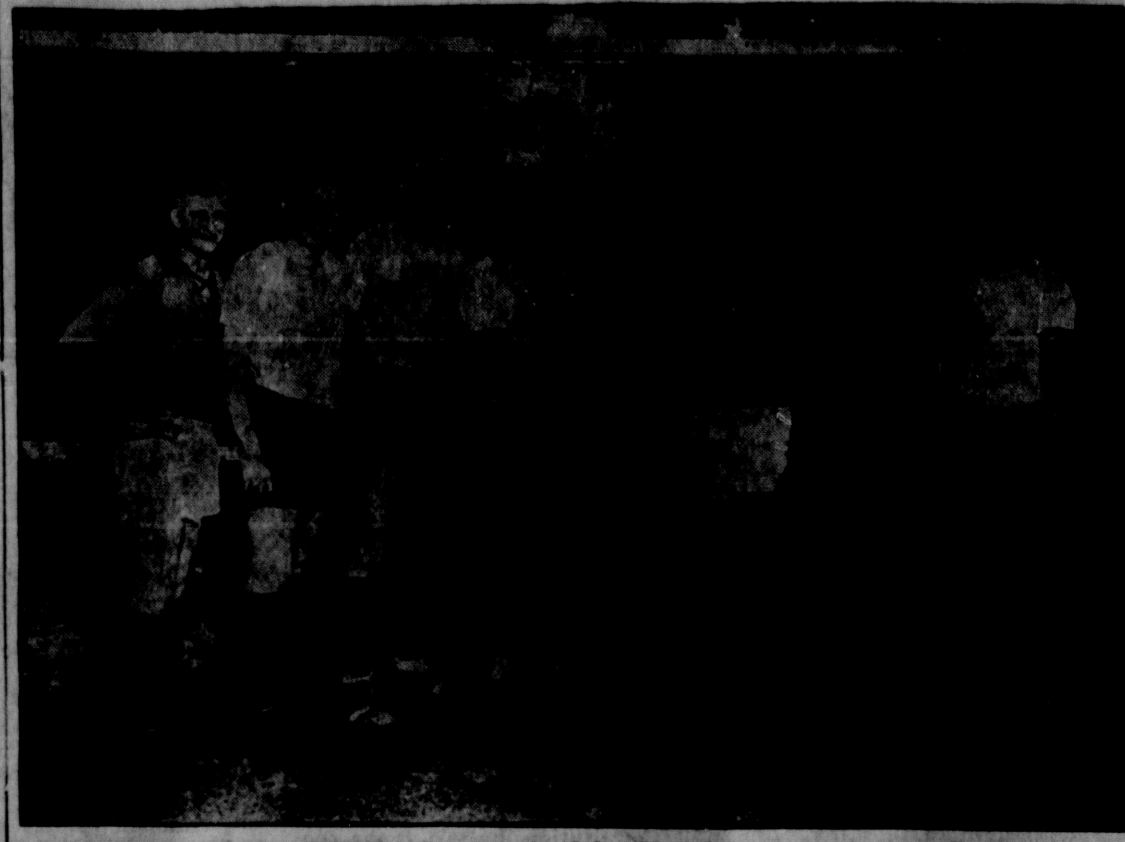
Williams, Red Sox—402 ABs, 151 hits, .376 pct.

Mantle, Yankees—461 ABs, 170 hits, .369 pct.

Strong Finisher
Mays, a strong finisher, gained five points in last week's games with nine hits in 19 tries. Musial returned to action Sunday after resting a shoulder injury. The St. Louis star had three hits in six trips in the doubleheader against Pittsburgh.

Musial will have to at least hold his ground if he's to win his seventh championship. For, on past performances, Mays is a tough man to keep down in the final two weeks.

In the last two weeks of 1964, Willie had 18 hits in 44 times at bat for a .409 average. This put him in the lead to beat out teammate Don Mueller and Brooklyn's Duke Snider to capture the title.



WARRIOR SOCCER LETTERMAN—Coach John Eller, left center, greets Co-Captain Paul Zintel, right center, when the letter and lettermen reported for duty for the East Stroudsburg State Teachers varsity team. Flanking the mentor and field captain are right to left, Skip Redenbach, Bosh Miller, John Rhen, Howie Steager and Jerry Davitt. (Photo by MacLeod)

Steelers Get Q-Back Morrall And Sandusky From 49ers In Exchange For Defensive Star

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers today had a new candidate for the quarterback slot which Coach Buddy Parker says must be reinforced to get the team rolling on victory road.

Parker, in a major deal with the San Francisco 49ers, grabbed Earl Morrall, an NFL sophomore who was a college star at Michigan State.

To get Morrall and guard Mike Sandusky, Parker gave up rugged linebacker Marv Matuszak, a Steelers defensive star, and the Pittsburgh club's first choice in each of the next two NFL draft meetings.

The trade was announced only a few hours after Parker announced a wholesale house-cleaning which released six Pittsburgh players, including Jack Scarbath, former Maryland University star who has been sharing the quarterback job with little Ted Marchbroda.

Parker indicated that he was dissatisfied with the work of Scarbath and Marchbroda Saturday night as the Chicago Bears thumped Pittsburgh 37-10 in an exhibition.

Cloud Crest Dogs Win At LVKC

EMMAUS—Dogs owned and handled by Miss Ann Dudenewicz of Mount Pocono won awards at the Lehigh Valley Kennel Club Show here Saturday.

"Lightning O'Cloud Crest" was first in the open class, while "Cloud Crest Contessa" placed first in Bred by Exhibitors, and moved on to winners in the female class. "Contessa" gained one point toward a championship.

French Bantam Kays Brogan

PARM, Sept. 16 (AP)—Alphonse Hallimi, France's world bantamweight boxing champion, tonight knocked out Scotland's Chic Brogan in two minutes of the second round of their 10-round, non-title fight. Hallimi weighed 119½, Brogan 118½.

Pocono Classic Sponsors To Meet

CANADENSIS — Sponsors of the Pocono Mountain Bowling Tournament will meet today at the Barrett Bowling Center, starting at 7 p. m., president Arch Daily announced last night. All sides of the PMBT are urged to attend.

Used Guns Bought & Sold

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BASEBALL TODAY on WVO

DETROIT or NEW YORK—1:55 P.M.
Presented by Atlantic Refining & Ballantine Ale & Beer

Steelers Get Q-Back Morrall And Sandusky From 49ers In Exchange For Defensive Star

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers today had a new candidate for the quarterback slot which Coach Buddy Parker says must be reinforced to get the team rolling on victory road.

Parker, in a major deal with the San Francisco 49ers, grabbed Earl Morrall, an NFL sophomore who was a college star at Michigan State.

To get Morrall and guard Mike Sandusky, Parker gave up rugged linebacker Marv Matuszak, a Steelers defensive star, and the Pittsburgh club's first choice in each of the next two NFL draft meetings.

The trade was announced only a few hours after Parker announced a wholesale house-cleaning which released six Pittsburgh players, including Jack Scarbath, former Maryland University star who has been sharing the quarterback job with little Ted Marchbroda.

Parker indicated that he was dissatisfied with the work of Scarbath and Marchbroda Saturday night as the Chicago Bears thumped Pittsburgh 37-10 in an exhibition.

Fever Running High

Cardinal Fans Cross Fingers; Lane To Print Series Ducats

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16 (AP)—St. Louis baseball fans, their fingers crossed, began running a World Series fever today.

Wherever the fans met the question was: "What do you think? Can the Cards do it?"

The Redbirds, in the last two weeks, have cut Milwaukee's 8½-game lead in the National League pennant chase to just 2½ games.

If Cardinal fans hadn't become excited before, yesterday's double victory over Pittsburgh was enough to do it. It was enough for the Cardinal front office, too.

Frank Lane, the Cardinals' rugged general manager, decided to put off no longer the expense of having World Series tickets printed. And, he wasted no time either in dispatching two scouts to keep track of the New York Yankees.

"I feel the pennant race is going down to the last three days, our final series with the Cubs here and Milwaukee's with Cincinnati," Lane said. "Every game is a big one now, but at least we've got a chance and, I believe, a pretty good one."

"Butch" Feeling It

The Cardinals' field manager, Fred Hutchinson, is a tough baseball realist, sometimes called the "big bear." But even he began to talk pennant for the first time.

He emphasized the importance of every game the rest of the way, particularly the ones with Brooklyn here Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and then added:

"But, at least, we're close enough that by winning (the Brooklyn series) we'll have a chance to beat Milwaukee ourselves over there next week."

Redlegs Edge Brooks, 3-2

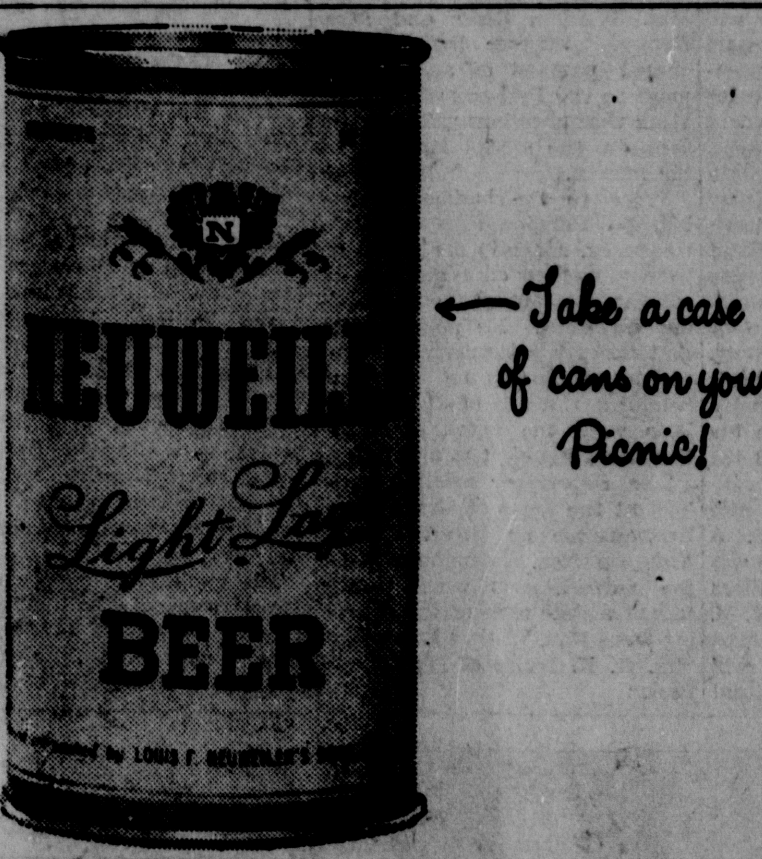
CINCINNATI, Sept. 16 (AP)—Reliever Ed Roebuck walked rookie Joe Taylor with the bases loaded in the 10th inning tonight to give Cincinnati's Redlegs a 3-2 victory over Brooklyn's Dodgers, further shrinking the Dodgers' pennant possibilities.

Taylor had accounted for the Reds other runs with two homers.

Redleg righthander Johnny Klippstein, who pitched his second complete game of the season, doled out six scattered hits and struck out five men taking his seventh victory in 18 decisions.

But it took a double-play to get him out of trouble in the top of the 10th.

Art Wall, Pocono Manor, Pa. picked up \$1,100 with a card of 71-71-70-67-279.

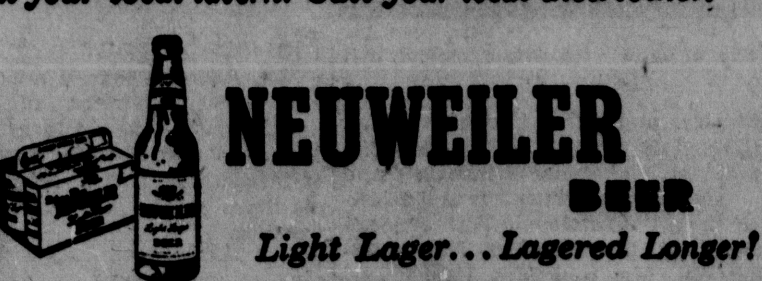


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Bowling Clinic

BY BILLY SIXTY
That All-Important
Relaxed Feeling

BEARING in mind that complete relaxation is necessary from the first step with the right foot in four-step footwork to the finishing stride with the left foot, dropping the head and shoulders forward a bit will give you that loose, free, over-all feeling (see sketch).

Remember to hold the ball, always, in the palm of the left hand to avoid all pressure in the right hand. Pressure will tighten the grip, and relaxation isn't possible with a vise-like grip. Going into stride is like taking a leisurely walk. Take it easy. The first step (right foot) must be short. A long, fast first step is sure to bring you to the foul line off-balance, with the ball still too far back in the swing to be released smoothly or accurately. Chances are it will be dropped too soon.

Where you hold the ball — chest-high, waist-high, or below the waist — depends on which position best lends itself to



pushing it away into swing. The higher the ball is held, the wider the swinging arc and the greater the natural speed. The important thing is that you begin with a walk. The swinging ball will increase the tempo of the footwork.
(Copyright 1967, John F. Dille Co.)

How they stand

MONDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at Baltimore, postponed, rain.
Chicago at Washington, postponed, rain.
Only games scheduled.

National League
New York — 51 53 .622
Cincinnati — 54 57 .566
Boston — 55 57 .531
Detroit — 56 58 .524
Pittsburgh — 57 59 .511
Philadelphia — 58 60 .500
St. Louis — 59 61 .488
San Francisco — 60 62 .476
Washington — 61 63 .464

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Detroit at New York—Hofst (6-10) vs. Shantz (10-5).
Cleveland at Washington, night—Garci (11-9) vs. Nix (6-10).
Chicago at Baltimore, night—Pierce (10-11) vs. Ferrarese (6-6).
Kansas City at Boston, night—Terry (6-10) vs. Foulke (6-10).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 3, Boston 2, 10 innings, night.
Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 1, night.
Only games scheduled.

NEW YORK — 51 53 .622
Cincinnati — 54 57 .566
Boston — 55 57 .531
Detroit — 56 58 .524
Pittsburgh — 57 59 .511
Philadelphia — 58 60 .500
St. Louis — 59 61 .488
San Francisco — 60 62 .476
Washington — 61 63 .464

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Philadelphia at Chicago, night—(17-7) vs. Brubaker (10-11).
New York at Milwaukee, night—Gomez (14-12) vs. Conley (6-6) or Trowbridge (6-6).
Brooklyn at St. Louis, night—McDevitt (6-5) vs. L. McDonald (14-4) or Jackson (14-4).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night—Fried (13-17) vs. Nix (6-10).

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ESSTC Hockeyettes Play In Class A College Tourney

MOUNT POCONO—East Stroudsburg State Teachers College girls varsity field hockey team broke even in 10 contests in the Class "A" Tournament of Middle Atlantic schools at the first annual camp here over the weekend.

The Warriors of Miss Katherine Griffith won four matches, dropped four and tied in two others in play against teams from Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and New York.

STC's hockey team is currently preparing for an eight-game season. The Warriors open their field hockey campaign Oct. 5 against the Alumnae at Normal Hill.

The Schedule
Oct. 5, Alumnae, home; Oct. 9, Elizabethtown College, away; Oct. 16, Lock Haven, home; Oct. 18, West Chester, away; Oct. 23, Gettysburg College, home.

Nov. 2, Intercollegiate Tournament, away; Nov. 6, Panzer, home; Nov. 8, Ursinus, away.

Winning Coach

UNIVERSITY PARK — This is Rip Ringle's eighth year as head coach of Penn State football. He produced a winning team every year.

Army-Tulane Switched To West Point

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16 (UP)—The Army-Tulane University football game, originally scheduled for New Orleans, will be played in West Point because of Louisiana segregation laws.

Announcement of the transfer was made originally in a telegram to Rep. Hebert (D-La.) by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker. It was confirmed a short time later in a joint announcement by Tulane and the military academy.

Brucker's telegram said the transfer of the Nov. 16 game was made because all seats sold by the Army would have to be segregated if the game was played in New Orleans.

Louisiana segregation laws forbid any athletic contest involving both Negroes and whites and provide for segregated seating at all sports events.

The joint statement by Dr. Fred Cole, acting president of Tulane, and Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, superintendent of the military academy, said the West Point site was agreed on following conversation between the two officials.

Softball Loop Crown Kings Tomorrow

MONROE County Softball League will officially crown seasonal kings, Twin City TV, and playoff champs, Al Bessecker's Diner, at a meeting at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Home, Stroudsburg, tomorrow. The session will start at 8:30 p. m.

Election of officers for next year also will highlight the season get-together of aides, team managers and all players.

Finances
President Joe Whalen also announced that the settling of financial matters also will be on the agenda.

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BOX RENTAL 25¢

STYLE REQUESTS:
10 pt. counts as 2 lines
14 pt. counts as 3 lines
24 pt. counts as 4 lines

WHITE SPACE
counts as one line
The following box replies were received by 3:00 p. m., yesterday: 41, 48, 50, 52.

Legals

NOTICE
At an Orphan's Court in and for the County of Monroe to be held on the twenty-third day of September, A. D. 1967, the following will be presented for confirmation:

APPRAISEMENT OF WIDOW'S ESTATE OF ANNA WICK HULTON, late of Birmingham, deceased.
N. Henry Penner, Clerk. O. C. Stroudsburg, Pa. August 24, 1967.

NOTICE
At a Court of Common Pleas in and for the County of Monroe to be held on the twenty-third day of September, A. D. 1967, the following will be presented for confirmation:

The First and Partial Account of the First Stroudsburg National Bank, Guardian of the Estate of Bruce L. Fleming, an incompetent.
Stroudsburg, Pa. August 24, 1967.

Funeral Notices

FRANK, Mrs. Emma Jane, of East Stroudsburg, Sunday, Sept. 15, aged 79 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 2 p. m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Prospect Cemetery. There will be no viewing.

LANTERMAN

DETRICK, Mrs. Hattie Singer, in Gilbert, Friday, Sept. 13. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 2:30 p. m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

LANTERMAN

McGRATH, Matthew F., of New York City, Friday, Sept. 13, aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Sept. 17 in New York City. Interment in the Calvary Cemetery, Queens, N. Y.

WILLIAM H. CLARK
In charge of local arrangements.

TROCH, Walter D., in Mt. Pocono, Saturday, Sept. 14, aged 62 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 2 p. m. at the Gantzhorn Funeral Home. Interment will be in the St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery. Viewing Monday 7 p. m.

GANTZHORN

Today's Radio Program

A.M.
7:00 Taylor Talks
7:15 News
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7:45 News
8:00 News
8:15 Taylor Talks
8:30 Morning News
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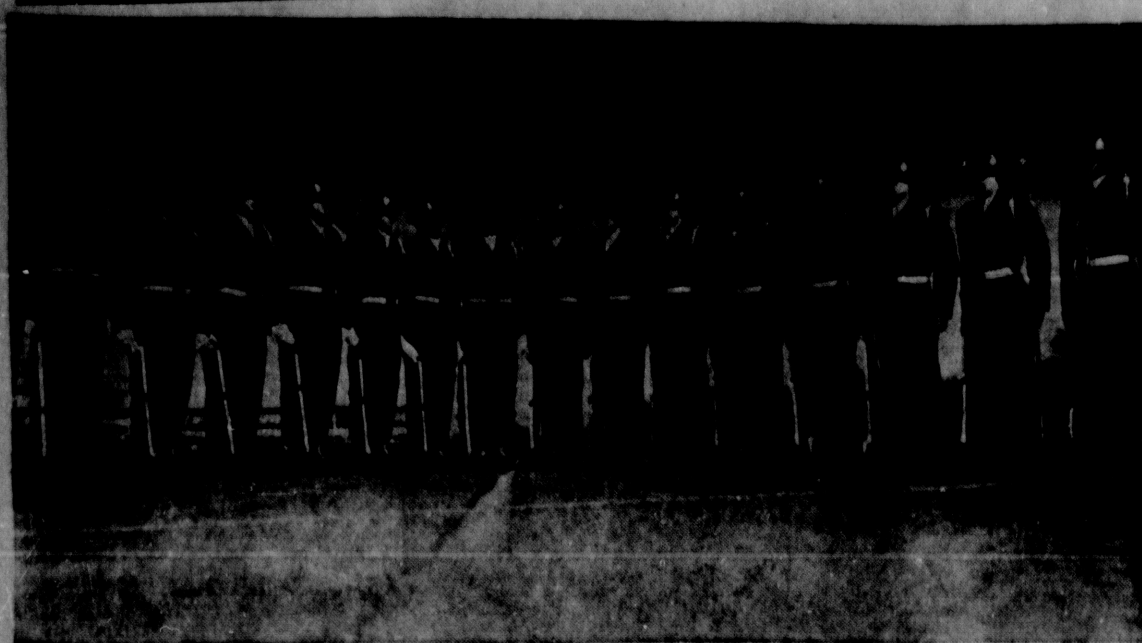
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GUARD OF HONOR FOR OUR GUARDIANS—These members of Tobyhanna Signal Depot honor guard will take part in local Civil Defense programs tonight. They'll appear in Stroudsburg at 7, in East Stroudsburg at 8 p. m.

Resorts In Poconos Earn Praise

THE POCONO Mountains received national publicity as offering a variety of vacation attractions, in the new edition of travel authority Duncan Hines' "Vacation Guide" which is just off the press.

According to the Duncan Hines Institute, the publishers, "Vacation Guide" now in its 10th year of publication and its 12th printing, is greatly expanded in its listings. They reveal that there is a total of 27 vacation resorts listed in Pennsylvania.

"Vacation Guide" observes that in summer the Poconos are a hub of activity with a variety of resorts from the large ones which are self-contained with most forms of activity within their own estate, to the smaller places which are designed for the people who want simplicity or a quiet background for the recreation of the region.

Hunting "Vacation Guide" recommends the hiking and fishing in these areas and also, in November and December, the hunting.

The Duncan Hines Institute also publishes three other Duncan Hines books—"Adventures in Good Eating," "Lodging for a Night" and "Adventures in Good Cooking and the Art of Carving in the Home."

The resorts listed in the Poconos include: Buck Hill Falls, Starlit Lodge; Canadensis, Glenmere Hotel; Cresco, The Cliff View, Paradise Inn and The Woodside; Marshall's Creek, Mountain Lake House; Mount Pocono, Hawthorne Inn and Cottages, High Point Inn and Stricklands Mountain Inn; Mountaintops, Monomnock Inn.

Pocono Manor, Pocono Manor Inn; Stroud, Brookdale-on-the-Lake; Shawnee-on-Delaware, Shawnee Inn; Skytop, Skytop; Snyder'sville, Twin Pine; Swiftwater, The Farm-on-the-Hill; Telford, Lenape Village and Pike County Lodge and White Haven, Split Rock Lodge.

"THE WISE ARE INSTRUCTED BY REASON"

There is no good reason why anyone should entrust their health to untrained people. Yet some, unthinking persons thoughtlessly purchase vitamins from door-to-door salesmen, usually opportunists who are here today and gone tomorrow.

The prices they charge offer no savings, and the firm they represent are not the dependable pharmaceutical manufacturers respected by the medical world.

Before getting any vitamins elsewhere let us prove to you that a pharmacy is the best and even the most economical place to obtain any vitamins.

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Youth Council Plans For Future Events

MOUNT POCONO — Youth Council held a meeting at the parsonage of the Mount Pocono Methodist Church Sunday, with Winifred Hay, counselor, in charge. Rev. and Mrs. James F. Mort entertained with refreshments.

Plans were completed for the first meetings of the intermediate and senior high Youth Fellowships.

Sunday, Sept. 22 the group will meet together at the church at 7 p. m. when a program will take place including refreshments. Nominations for officers for the new year will be received by the nominating committee.

Hayride

Those present will sign up for a hayride to be scheduled soon. Lorraine Stiff will have the devotions at the opening meeting next Sunday.

After next Sunday, the two groups (intermediate 11-14) and Senior Hi (15 and older) will meet at 7 p. m. each Sunday. Other activities have been considered by the youth council.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 (AP)—Eggs: About steady. Receipts 4,300. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 percent AA quality large whites 49-52; browns 48-51; medium whites 40-42; browns 40-42.

New York Butter

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—Butter: About steady. Receipts 2 days 566,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons: Creamery, 90 score AA 62 1/2-63 3/4 cents; 92 score A 62 1/4-62 1/2; 90 score B 61 3/4-62.

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